EXCHANGE VS. EXCHANGE

THE BRISK LITTLE FIGHT GOING ON ABOUT A NAME.

The O'd Organization Wins the First Battle -The Contest Detracts Nothing from the Activity in Real Estate-A Chinaman

Hit With a Brick-City News.

this morning stating that the supreme court had dismissed the petition of G. W. Hutchnson and others to mandamus Secretary of State McGrath and refused to issue the mandamus. The mandamus was to compel the Secretary of State to issue a charter to the Kansas City Real Estate Exchange, he having refused to do so, at the request of the Real Estate and Stock Exchange, on account of the similarity of the names. When the Kansas estrictions were contracted for separately, but of the similarity of the names. When the Kansas City Real Estate Exchange was organized and took that name it created considerable ill feeling between the exchanges, as the members of the real estate and stock exchange claimed that the new exchange had chosen a name similar to that of the old Exchange that they might be benefitted by the mistakes arising from the similarity. The mails of the two exchanges were hadly allowed to make contracts with different black-Missouri intended to apply for a charter under the charter be refused. The Real Estate Exchange can obtain a charter by changing its name, or it may continue to do business without a charter as before the charter as before the charter as before the charter by changing its name, or it may continue to do business without a charter as before the charter as the charter as the charter as the contracts were let as somewhat the contracts were let as contracts were let as somewhat the charter the contracts were let as somewhat the charter as made. Several large deals were talked of and some of them will probably be closed this week, The purchase of 40 acres on South Troost avenue for \$90,000, which was closed this morning the several large deals were talked of and some of them will probably be closed this week, The purchase of 40 acres on South Troost avenue for \$90,000, which was closed Denver Exhibits. this morning, gives an illustration of the rapid advance in Kansas City acre props erty. The land was purchased by the seller-

11; to H. R. Strickland, 13 and 14, block 10; to George B. Wightman & Co. sold to Mrs. Mor-

The following were among the offers at the Kansas City Real Estate Exchange this morn-fruits and grains Mrs. Patti Moore has just ing: 33x125 feet on Holmes street, between Nineteenth and Twentieth streets, \$140; 8 room | Tults and grains Mrs. Patti Moore has just completed arrangements for a fine display of the pattern and bric-a-brac from Cincinnati. frame on Forest between Seventeenth and Eighteenth streets, \$4,000; 5 acres on Twentyseventh and Elmwood streets, \$2,500 an acre 120 acres on the Southwest boulevard, \$500 an

Among the offers at the Kansas City Real Estate and Stock Evchange, this morning, were: property in west bottorm, and a corner in the neighborhood of Thirteenth and McGee streets. weeks' trip to the Northern lakes'
Mr. E. F. Hill has returned from the East, where he went to inspect the rolling stock of the Waldo Park dummy line. The stock is now early in July.
Mr. Dobson, the attyrney for the Kansas City his opinion the new law that goes into effect on fore he can collect his commission, will operate to great advantage in the The Woods, Mellier Real Estate and Investment company received their incorporation papers from Jefferson City to-day. The capital stock of the company is \$50,000. The stock-

A revised report of the transfers for the past week show the amount to have reached \$2,187,557. To-dyay thirty-five deeds were Among the transfers to-day were the follow-N. W. Spellman to E. T. VanVorkis, lots 1 to 5 and part of lot 6, block "B," Chicks's Place, ton is John O'Conner. He came to this city on I T. A. Taylor to William B. Kellogg, lots 1 to 5 and part of lot 6, King & Bouton's addition,

Saturday afternoon the largest building permits of the year were issued and the total for the day footed up over \$620,000. The following building permits have been issued since the last report in THE STAR: To the Goodin Exposition company for a brick exposition building three stories high 422x225 eet, between Thirteenth and Fourteenth streets Kansas and Agnes avenues, to cost \$350,000. To S. F. Scott & Co., for a brick hotel (The Lin-lell), six stories high, 100x155 feet at numbers

stories high, 24x28 feet, at numbers 621 and 623 Campbell street, to cost \$4,000. Bank Clearings. The bank clearings to-day show an in-

The following are the figures 1887. 1886. Inc. Pr. ct

Monday....\$1,611,393 \$ 802,924 \$ 808,469 100.6

pended all his energies in the blow-ing of a police whistle, attracted considerable break down his resolve to go to the gallows in an attention on Broadway, between Tenth and Eleventh streets this morning about 9 o'clock.

The Chipagnan most decayly concerned in the Chipagnan most decayle and the Chipagnan most decayl The Chinaman most deeply concerned in the refusal. It is regarded that Sneed will make a matter, however, was not visible. He was Lee confession before he is hanged. Sing, one of the best and brightest of Mr. E. M. Wright's Chinese Sunday-school class. He remained in the little laundry on the east side of Broadway, between Tenth and Eleventh streets, day in the case of Amanda P. Crew against John and was vainly endeavoring to staunch the flow of blood from a great gash over his left eye. He Crew for the recovery of her child. The testing had been struck with a brick by one of the negroes who had deed. The negroes soon dation on the part of both the plaintiff and dedisappeared around the nearest corners and the fendant that Judge Slover said it was im pursuing Chinamen returned to their wounded companion. They placed him on a bed in a back room and put about a pound of fine cut tobacco

had lost the little slip of paper bearing the cabalistic letters required to be presented before the clothes were delivered he was refused. On Sunday the nerro called again, this time accompanied by Officer Sheehan. He described the clothing and at the request of the Kansas City postoffice for a total of \$9,914.45, officer the Clothing and at the request of the officer the Chinese delivered them. The negro claimed that he was entitled to two more shirts but the laundryman denied that he had them there. The negro finally went away. This morning the negro called again, accompanied by two friends, J. B. Collier, book keeper of the Chicago and demanded the shirts. Lee Sing refused to deliver them whereupon the negro produc a brick, which he had brought in his pocket, and threw it at Lee Sing. The brick was broken into a dozen pieces and Lee Sing fell to the floor. A physician was summoned and dressed the und. He was of the opinion that the wound

was not dangerous.

R. K. Tabor, agent of the A., T. & S. F.

Railway company at Lawrence, is in the city.

CITY SUPPLIES. Contracts to be Received To-day-The Suc- Her Strange Actions and Mysterious Discessful Bidders Last Year.

Bids for furuishing supplies to the city for the year beginning July 1, West Sixth street, has under her care a pretty are now being received at the office of the city 2-year-old girl who was deserted by her mother, emptroller and no bids will be received after Mrs. Eva Carver, who came to this city from o'olock, this evening. The articles on which Butler, Mo., three months .go. Mrs. Carver is ds are being received are drugs and medicines only 20 years of age and separated from her for the hospital, pest house, work house, fire husband when her daughter was only three and police departments; groceries for the work house, hospital and pest house; fresh meat for the work hause, hospital and pest house; bread for the hospital and pest house; meat for prisonal and step-father, in Butler. When Mrs. Carver came to this city she entered the of the two exchanges were badly mixed and there were many other inconveniences on account of the names. veniences on account of the names. tracts for hay, corn, oats, bran, straw, etc., are some of the members of the new exchange wished to change the name when they applied for a charter, but a majority were against it, and on the secretary of state refusing to grant the charter the matter was carried to the Supreme court. The action of the court to-day renders it impossible for the exchadge to take out a charter in this State without a charge transportation and one for digging the grave. ter in this State without a change of name. The Kansas City Real Estate exchange does not intend to give up the name, however, and the secretary stated this morning that an office would be established in West Karris and the contract awarded to J. P. Matthews & West Kansas and a charter asked for under the laws of Kansas. The Real Estate and Stock strated, is not enough to pay for digging the Exchange has, however, anticipated such action, and has addressed a letter to the Secretary of State at Topeka stating that a corporation doing business in Missouri intended to anyly for the street commissioner's department for repairing sidewalks. Last year the contracts were let as follows: H. C. Arnold, oils, drugs, etc., \$1,500; Missouri intended to anyly for the street such states and store and states are sidewalks. Last year the contracts were let as follows: H. C. Arnold, oils, drugs, etc., \$1,500; Missouri intended to anyly for the street such states and store and store and store anyly for the street commissioner's department for repairing sidewalks. Last year the contracts were let as follows: H. C. Arnold, oils, drugs, etc., \$1,500; Missouri intended to anyly for the street commissioner's department for repairing sidewalks.

THE EXPOSITION CORNER STONE.

six months ago for \$1,000 an acre cultural exposition on Fifteenth street, between No improvements were put upon Prospect and Woodland avenues, at 5 o'clock

Address (ten minutes)....Thomas T. Crittenden, ex-Governor. Descriptive music (hunting scene)....Third Regigan, of Independence, Mo., 350 feet on Troost avenue, in Troost Park annex, for \$16,500.

George T. Moore & Co. sold a lot in West Ridgeway to B. Sahli, for \$1,250.

Royer & Harwood sold to Frank B. Robinson for I. M. Janking 310 feet on Springfield avenue. for J. M. Jenkins, 310 feet on Springfield avenue, near the Grand boulevard, ior \$9,920, and board of agriculture, of Kansas, will be in the Forty acres on south Troost, a part of the Mulkey tract, was purchased by a local syndicate from Wm. M. Sloan and others for \$90.000.

G. S. Clarke & Co. seld a one-tenth interest in Space and the Space and the Space are distinct for \$90.000.

writes from Denver that the Centennial state

Shroeder Will Institute Proceedings Against 180x140 feet, on the corner of Eighth street and Woodland avenue, \$50,000; six shares in 40 der's commission exchange this morning, and acres, at the corner of Waldo and Cleveland the other so-called bucket shops were inactive. avenues, \$3,000 a share. Mr. Schroeder said to a representative of the Omaha, Sioux City and Brownville indicate that the law passed last March, under whose provisions my business is said to come, by proceeding against the firms of Norton & Worthington and determined to commence the improvements on of October. This shock was of such intensity in fact, all brokers—are running a gambling bus-iness for the reason that they have no intention of receiving or delivering any of the property on the way, and the line will be in operation bought or sold in their offices. Section 3 of the Mr. Dobson, the attyrney for the Kansas City
Real Estate and Stock Exchange, says that in
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by trading in stocks, bonds, petroleum, cotton, pinion the new law that goes into effect on Ist of July, which requires that an defining bucket shops. I have an appointment said his firm was prepared to stand a suit, and that he had no doubt of the result. The question

is obliged to sign:

KANSAS CITY, which each customer of Norton & Worthington by Messrs. Waldo & Hill will be signed this afternoon. The plans have been prepared for a \$35,000 grand stand, and a \$30,000 club-house. The entire cost of the improvements which will be put upon the grounds this summer will be over \$100,000.

The sale of nine acres between Fifteenth and a \$30 for nine acres between Fifteenth deliverall property that — buy, and the sale of nine acres between Fifteenth deliverall property that — sell, according to the grounds this summer will be over \$100,000.

The sale of nine acres between Fifteenth and Thirteenth streets and Euclid and Brooklyn avenues to E. L. Martin and W. J. Anderson for \$125,000 was closed late Saturday afternoon.

HUGH SEXTON'S TRIAL The Charitable Nature of John O'Connor. His Ability to Drink.

The trial of Hugh Sexton, charged with obbery in the first degree, was continued to-day in the criminal court. The man robbed by Sex-May 25, with \$200. He went to Sexton's saloon and after remaining there a few hours started for home. When about 100 yards distant Sexton overtook him, and grasping him by the neck held him while another man secured O'Connor's wallet. Sexton declares he was abed and asleep long before and at the time of the robbery. O'Conner testified he was about a block away from Sexton's saloon when two men came up to him, and one of them, Sexton, threw his arm about his (O'Connor's) neck and the other man tore open his vest and took the money. Upon his resisting h On cross examination it was elicited tha

O'Conner went to one of the variety theatres and threw a considerable amount of silver on the stage, in return for which the actors treated him to a glass of wine. O'Connor admitted that To the Wabash Western Railroad company, for a brick freight depot, three stories high, 35x300 in this city, strangers to him. He said he could feet, east of Santa Fe street between Eighth take thirty-five drinks and still be sober, because he had tried it.

Officer Martin testified that he went into the said he could be sober, because he had tried it.

O'Connor's and recognized Sexton as the man whom O'Connor identified as having robbed him. He said when O'Connor came into the station he was more excited than drunk. Sexton the bank clearings to-day show an in-crease of over 100 per cent over those of the was not arrested until the following morning, it was not arrested until the following morning, it being thought at the time policy to let Sexton at Mt. St. Mary's cemetery. alone until ehe other man was caught.
Officer Craig corroborated the story of Office Martin as to the manner of identifying and ar resting Sexton.

Three negroes fleeing wildly and pursued by two Chinamen chattering excitedly, while a third Mongolian stood on the side-walk and expended all his energies in the blow.

Judge Slover heard the proceedings to over the wound for the purpose of stopping the bleeding.

The negro who threw the brick had been having his washing done at this laundry. On Saturday he called for his clothes, but, as he lead that the little slip of paper, bearing the

Money Order Clearings. During the week ending June 18 there

Saturday night while bathing in the Kaw river. He was a brother of A. V. Collier, book keeper The local of for A. V. Leasch & Co. FERSONAL MENTION.

R. K. Tabor, agent of the A., T. & S. F.

KANSAS CITY. MO., MONDAY, JUNE 20, 1887. - POSTSCRIPT. MRS. CARVER'S TROUBLES.

appearances-Is She Sane?

Mrs. Nellie Forest, who lives at No. 211

HE MUST HANG FOR THE MURDER OF C. ARTHUR PRELLER.

Judge Dobson, the attorney of the Kansas City Real Estate and Stock Exchange, received a telegram from the Secretary of State
this morning stating that the supreme court had

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scarver came to this city she entered the
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woman with a baby in her arms asking for a drink of water. Both mother and child appeared exhausted and Mrs. Forest invited the woman of the judgment of the St. Louis o'clock, preaching at the tabernacle by Chan-lion of and has had quantities of good things increase. affirmation of the judgment of the St. Louis criminal court tended to produce a collapse in She was Mrs. Forest about a week, and then went to the resident tended the woman at the work at a house on Central street, but remained there only a week. She returned to make the went to the residence of the brother, Ed McDonald, at the content of the independence of the brother, Ed McDonald, at the content of the independence of the brother, Ed McDonald, at the content of the independence of the brother, Ed McDonald, at the content of the independence of the brother, Ed McDonald, at the content of the independence of the brother, in the same and the same mentally and physically. He was not the same till of the same till of the life of the same till of the same till of the same till o father in which he stated that he would no longer take care of her son. This caused her to become down hearted and Friday afternoon and eventual to be aventually so by reclose of the trial. Every now and then when it is referred to in a crowd, the unanimous sentiments of the C. L. S. C. Always a beautered and Friday afternoon and is referred to in a crowd, the unanimous sentiment finds expression in a hope that the supreme told Mrs. Forest that she was going to hear the band playing on the corner of Eighth court will not undo the work that has so far been cour

national drill in connection with the parade sented himself as a lordling whose estates were A Young Man Loses His Fortune in Specu association. Answers have been received by in chancery. Finally came the appointment at lation, Attempts Suicide and Becomes W. A. Alexander, adjutant general of the state leged to have occurred while Maxwell in his w. A. Alexander, adjutant general of the state of Iowa, reports fourteen companies from his state who will probably participate in the drill and Adjutant A. B. Campbell, of Kansas, reports six companies from Kansas. Six companies are expected from Colorado and many crack companies from all over the Union.

The least with the state of the drill are the state of the drill are the surgical examination. It was proved that there was no occasion for the operation which Maxwell claimed he was attempting. In the early days of his configurant Maxwell are visited with the state of marriage with Miss Fanny Eckert, which was to take place Thursday. On the color of the control of the c The local military officials, however, are not favoring the scheme enthusiastically.

of his confinement Maxwell was visited regularly by a number of morbidly curious women The members of the different companies are who gave flowers and delicasies. They soon sarv to advertise such a drill at 1

> for drill. Will be Adopted by St. Louis. A couple of railroad men from St. Louis were in this city Saturday, inspecting the elec- affirmed the decision of the lower court in the tric railroad, and expressed themselves as perfectly satisfied with its operations. Although, regard operating street cars by the use of electricity was crude, it was the best and most practical one now in operation one now in operation in the world. A franchise has been asked for in St. Louis and it only awaits the successful operation of the cision of the lower court. system in this city for the same system to be applied there. o the satisfaction or the council that the elecon Heights will be asked and arrangement ade with the cable company on Fifth street for

The Missouri river is still falling, regisering at the gauge at the foot of Delaware street the discontinuance of the June rise and have

defining backet shops. I have an appointment with the prosecuting attorney, and if possible will test the law. If it is found defective I will reopen business at the old stand."

Manager Christie of Norton & Worthington Manager Christie of Norton & Worthington of the backs has been going on at points which were thought safe. The river is still cutting away the backs on the Harlem shore though the continuous which were thought safe. The river is still cutting away the backs on the Harlem shore though the continuous which were approached by the continuous continuous continuous which was so loud and continuous c river. At East Atchison and Leavenworth which was so loud and continuous as to demand

chroeder and Matthew Dunlop.

A Body Found. The body of William Robinson, the fivenoon, was found this morning by Louis Schwan-field, at the foot of Hickory street. The body was in a bad state of decomposition. Mr. tobinson gave Schwanfield \$10 for finding the

enith Milling company Saturday the following poard of directors was elected: L. M. Miller, L A. Young, secretary and treasurer; L. S.

Justice Worthen's First Case. Justice Joseph H. Worthen has opened an office in rooms Nos. 7 and 9, Times building. 6 West Fifth street, and this morning disposed of the first case brought before him since his appointment. He fined Morris Helzberg \$20.50 near the state line, open yesterday.

The Death Roll. J. Guthrie, 60 years old, died this mornng at No. 1820 Oak street. James Fanning, 25 years old, who lived at Noclock. The funeral services will be held to

About 15 tramps took possession of Har-

Candy Factory Burned.

of F. W. Bueckheim & Bro. burned this morning. Loss, \$20,000; insurance, \$12,000. Licensed to Wed William J. Duff, 38 years old, and Jennie Conner, over 18 years old.

Edward J. Gill, 31 years old, and Nettie P. Chappell, 23 years old. CITY NEWS CONDENSED.

Charles Ott, a runaway from Lawrence, Kas., was arrested last night by Officer Quinn. Four hundred and fourteen instruments of writing were filed in the recorder's office Sat-Charles Johnson is under arrest on suspicion of stealing 75 feet of hose found in his

The Liberty street Methodist Sunday school, of West Kansas, will hold a picnic tomorrow at Merriam Park. Officers Callahan and S. W. Nicols for stealing a Broadway. A man named Dick Rubeson was number of deputy United States marshals le William Burnett, a butcher at the corner was standing on the street, a rock was thrown The men suspected, and whom the officers in-

Lumber company in Wyandotte, was drowned duct an installment business at No. 417 East

HOPELESS FOR MAXWELL.

The Supreme Court Refuses to Reverse the Decision of the Lower Court-An Emphatic and Crushing Surprise to the Prisoner-Other News of the Day.

on board an ocean steamer. This was testified society. to by the passengers. Then came an intimate

ST. Louis, June 20.—It is officially stated that Maxwell alias Brooks is to be hanged, and The Supreme court refuses to reverse the de-

The Chinese May Not Hang. St. Louis, June 20.—The supreme court trie railroad is a success a franchise for an extension of the road to Pendle- were sentenced to be hanged for the murder of vers old Lew Johnson, who was accused of directing continuous passage from the Union depot to the police to a gambling house carried on by the he terminus of the electric road. Arrangements murderers.

SUMMERVILLE SUNDAY SHOCK. The Most Severe Earthquake Disturbance Since October Last.

CHARLESTON, S. C., June 20 .- At Goldman & Miller. I claim that these brokers— the river with increased vigor, a large number of that it was plainly felt in every part of Sum-The government tug Gallatin, with a number of barges is expected to arrive in this city toagain on June 3, but these were of the variety great numbers of army worms in Jackson comnew law covers not only my case, but that of all day en route for Omaha to engage in riprap- with which Summerville is so familiar that they According to the statements of several observ-

F. Fredericks, president of the Kansas City itself beneath and around and about like the fun Club, died Saturday afternoon. He located Kansas City in 1869, and was known to all the When the rattling din was at its height the that the earth beneath the houses had been application of arsenical poisons. Dr. H. C. Guerin, who has kept perhaps, the It was not, however, strong enough to leave any surely a city that is increasing in population permanent traces of the passage of the earth and wealth as fast, proportionately, as any city At the meeting of the stockholders of the sound that marks the disappearance of both | Thurman, but also as a very live commercial At Sinca station and at Ladston's road, under S. Moore and C. A. Young. The directors elected a line near both of which the geologists have located the fault in the underlying rocks, the

ers and about the same time as that at which lescribed as having been very faint, and doubtess would have been unnoticed on any day of business world is stilled on the streets.

THE WORK OF A MANIAC.

James B. Malcow Makes Two Ineffectual em, Sunday. They had shot a hog and with he escaped and made his way to his farm, arriv-STRUCK WITH A BRICK.

STRUCK WITH A BRICK.

Edward Sneed was visited by a number of people yesterday. He appears to be resigned to his fate. Father Lillis visits him daily and he popular and to his fate. Father Lillis visits him daily and he people yesterday. The people yesterday and the plaint of the marauders.

Resigned to His Fate.

Edward Sneed was visited by a number old time barbecue mingled with the character istics of an Indian war dance and a "cowboy's day in town." Detectives Hartly, Collins and to his fate. Father Lillis visits him daily and he yes visited the afflicted village and dispersed to his fate. Father Lillis visits him daily and he yes visited the afflicted village and dispersed to his fate. Father Lillis visits him daily and he yes visited the afflicted village and dispersed to his fate. Father Lillis visits him daily and he yes visited the afflicted village and dispersed to his fate. Father Lillis visits him daily and he yes visited the afflicted village and dispersed to his fate. Father Lillis visits him daily and he yes visited the afflicted village and dispersed to his fate. Father Lillis visits him daily and he yes visited the afflicted village and dispersed to his fate. Father Lillis visits him daily and he yes visited the afflicted village and dispersed to his fate. Father Lillis visits him daily and he yes visited the afflicted village and dispersed to him the character is the transport of the tran hat and a barrel of beer were indulging in an ing there at 11 o'clock at night. His wife had themselves, refusing to allow the plaintiffs to

The lunatic marched new wife into an orchard, and there standing her against a tree fastened a rope around her neck and, without saying a seventh share have rope around her neck and, without saying a seventh share have rope around her neck and, without saying a seventh share have rope around a limb. She took advantage of special Telegram to The Star. his, loosened the rope and ran to the house and hen to the barn, pursued by her maniac husand, and finally started on the public highway and Two river, Malecon and Two rivers, Malecon and Two riv restration and the brother-in-law is suffering rom concussion of the brain.

Fatally Injured by a Stone. pecial Telegram to The Star. HANNIBAL, Mo., June 20 .- William Milon, engineer at the Magnolia Mills, had an knocked down by Milton. Later, while Milton last evening on an engine on the Arkansas road of Ninth and Mulberry streets, has reported a valuable horse stolen from his stable in West Kansas.

I. H. Brooks was sentenged by Justice.

Was standing on the street, a rock was thrown striking him over the left eye knocking him senseless. The skull was fractured and a great hole cut in his forehead. Physicians say he cannot live. Rubeson and Thomas Bridwell,

A Rejected Lover Shot.

THE OTTAWA ASSEMBLY. Sunday at Forest Park-Coming Interesting Exercises.

becini Telegram to The Star OTTAWA, Kas., June 20 .- Notwithstand-

band playing on the corner of Eighth and Central streets and would be back in a short time. She did not return until 11 o'clock yesterday morning when she explained that she had been stopping with a friend on the corner of Twentieth and Broadway. Mrs. Forest upbraided her for deserting way. tended to commit suicide, saying: "Which is better, to take poison or drown?" Mrs. Forest, who reported the affair to the police Saturday night will take care of the infant.

Instante was Brooks and which the whole which the first tery was cleared up in England he acknowledged tery was cleared up in Englan

SAD AND ROMANTIC.

GLENVIEW, Pa., June 20.-Monday last, Wednesday, owing to misfortune in speculation, wade attempted suicide and now is hopelessly insane. The young man, after graduating with nonor at college, took a trip to California, borrowing \$1,000 from his father, promising to repay him with interest. Four years afterward he walked into the old home, seated himself at his father's side, and before the usual welcome, handed him a check for \$1.240, the money with interest he had borrowed for the properties of the properties o hanging by the neck from a bed post nearly dead. He cut him down and resusciate

INSECT RAVAGES.

him, but the physicians say he is hopelessly insane. His sweetheart was notified and she

new watches diligently at his side listening t

CHICAGO, June 20.-Prof. Forbes, director of the State Laboratory of natural history, reports

To the Editor of The Star. KANSAS CITY, Mo., June 20, '87 .-SIR:-In a late issue of THE STAR I noticed an

Respectfully yours.

pecial Telegram to The Star. EVANSVILLE, Ind., June 20. - Yesterday afternoon six boys of this city, ranging in age Kentucky shore to bathe. While returning a occurred. wind storm burst suddenly upon them. The skiff was capsized and the party all plunged intrict messenger boy, was drowned, and efforts to recover his body proved unavailing. The wind was blowing a gale when the rescue was Molloy and Emma Lee testified that Cora slept

Partners Suing Each Other.

Gustave Grutner and others brought a suit in the circuit court, to-day, against G. W. 2 for some time, and has always been considered Whitcomb and others for a dissolution one of the most dangerous men in the institu- of a partnership. The plaintiffs The lunatic marched his wife into an orchard, owning a seventh share have pocketed all the tant-General Bonham are still in Laurens inves-

murder was committed at Dayton yesterday af- unabated. terneon. William Jones. of Gilmore county, When near a bridge crossing One Hundred Ga., who had just removed there, went to the

to be implicated in the train robbery at Flatonia, | Beard, who was in bathing. Josie Smith, colored, was arrested by altercation about 12 o'clock Saturday night on and the sheriff and three of his deputies and a

as of medium height, heavy set, with an Italian or Spanish cast of countenance. The description tallies with that of a tatle waiter at the Eotel Brunswick. No arrest has been made.

A majorny of the electors of the unincorporated town of Greystone, Wyandotte counting to consider the question of who shall be awarded the departion tallies with that of a tatle waiter at the Eotel Brunswick. No arrest has been made.

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INSANITY IN ROYAL FAMILIES. The Scourge That is Easily Traceable-Buck Taylor's Mishap.

LONDON, June 20 .- The taint of insanity that pervades the royal families of Europe is ig the hundreds, perhaps thousands, encamped assuming alarming proportions. Succeeding the in Forest Park, Sunday was a day of rare quiet sad case of the Duchess of Cumberland comes and rest. No vehicles were allowed to enter the that of the Duchess D'Alencon. Oddly enough grounds and no attractions presented for visi- the Duchess D'Alencon was engaged to the late ors. The day was well filled with exercises for King of Bavaria who, it is now known, was the members of the Assembly. At 8 o'clock, a hopelessly insane for twenty years. She is the prayer and praise meeting under the direction of sister of the Empress of Austria. The royal

morrow. Every vault, corner and point in the edifice, where it is possible to hide anything was inspected and over-hauled, especially powerful lamps being used in the examination of the darker places. Nothing was found. When the examination was finished the Abbey was turned over to the police for protection, and it is now over to the police for protection, and it is now over to the police for protection, and it is now over to the police for protection, and it is now over to the police for protection, and it is now over to the police for protection, and it is now over to the police for protection, and it is now over to the police for protection, and it is now over to the police for protection. occupied and guarded by them. Every civilian is excluded, even the workmen who have been employed in making temporary alterations for to-morrow's event. Two peers attempted to enter the abbey but were prevented by the police.

High mixed corn—Cash, no bids nor offerings.

OATS—Receipts, —— bu.; shipments, …— bu.; no bids nor offerings.

No. 2 oats—Cash, no bids nor offerings.

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for \$40,000. No improvements were put upon the and less than half a year it—as sold at an illes the nafter of \$50,000. The land will be platted and put upon the market at once.

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QUEENSTOWN, June 20.—Peter Troy. Recently up for examination to-day. He declared that he received the package, containing the sup-He was remanded for three days.

PESTH, June 20.-A mob vesterday set fire to the Jewish quarter of the town of Diana,

THE BALTIMORE & OHIO DEAL. Its Inside History Characterized as an Au dacious Job of Adventurous Financier-

ial Gazette to-day prints a three column speand Indiana. The final outcome is to be a continuous line from Baltimore to St. Louis, using Corn, Parkersburg to Indianapolis and the Vandalia Pork, ng to be held here to-morrow to authorize the incinnati, Hamilton & Dayton directory by parties who are engaged in the manipulation. Whether the few small stockholders left will take any interest in the action to-morrow remains to be seen.

Special Telegram to The Star. Dumraught, aged 9 years, son of Joseph Dumour small boys went bathing where the water | Wheat, Sept. very deep and the current rapid. All quickly from 12 to 14 years, went across the river on the was recovered about an hour after the accident

St. Louis, June 20.-Fourteen witneseffected, and the party had hard work returning safely to land. with them the night of the murder, retiring about 9 o'clock, and she did not leave home dur-

ing the night. The Rahway Victim Claimed at St. Louis St. Louis, June 20 .- John R. Rhodma maker, who left home three years ago and who defendants nave full control of the books of the concern and have manipulated them to suit had been employed in Rahway for the past year. No. Av.wt. Prc. No. Av.wt. Prc. No. Av.wt.

They claim that the defendants although only Traghnahn, of the governor's staff, and Adjutigating the threatened up-rising of the negroes. The Laurens Guards are under arms awaiting orders from the governor. The trouble is centered eight miles from the town of Laurens. CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., June 20 .-- A The excitement and alarm in this county are

A Receiver for Kershaw CHICAGO, June 20.—Charles J. Kershaw and Two river, Malcow overtook her and after house of Belle Plass, where a crowd had been fastening the rope around her neck a econd attracted by a row in progress. A young man filed a bill in the superior court this morning attracted by a row in progress.

last night and several persons injured.

MARKETS OF THE WORLD.

PRICES FOR TO-DAY Of Grain and Live Stock at All the Great Centers of Trade and Exchange-Summary of the Day's Dealings at Chicago, Kansas

City and Other Points. On 'Change To-day.

High mixed corn—Cash, no bids nor offerings. No. 2 rye-Cash, June and July, no bids nor offerings.
Rejected rye—Cash, no bids nor offerings.
FLOUR—Market rather dull but prices un-

and signified congratulations. Mr. Fileips was accorded a private audience with her majesty. Mr. Phelps was attired in plain evening dress. MILESTUFF—The ruling quotation; for car lots Mr. Phelps was attired in plain evening dress. The queen's demeanor toward him was most cordial, and she expressed the warmest thanks for the President's congratulations. A private reception of diplomats on such occasions is almost unprecedented, but the American minister had expressed a desire through Lord Salisbury for such an audience and the Queen replied it would afford her much pleasure to receive him privately for the presentation of the President's privately for the present thanks are as follows:

**Corn chop, 60@70c per 100 lbs; corn meal, 75c; kin meal, 80c; bran, car lots, 65c bulk; ship stuff, 60@62c bulk; ship stuff, 60@62c bulk; ship stuff, 60@62c bulk; ship stuff, 60@62c bulk; ship stuff, 60c present for the prese

Elevator Reports.

The following table shows the amount of grain

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Market surong. Choice heavy natives \$4,40@4,50, butchers steers \$3,70@4,30; Texans \$2,10@2,45. HoGs—Receipts, 3,000. Market active and firm. Choice heavy and butchers \$5.00@5,15, packing and yorkers \$4.85@5.00; pigs \$4.30@4.80. SHEEP—Receipts 1,200. Market steady. ST. LOUIS, Mo., June 20.—WHEAT—No. 2 red resh closing 78cm/78bc, June 784, July 734, Ap.

gust, 741sc. CORN—Higher. Cash, 3412@3512c; June and

LARD—Dull, \$6.10.

WHISKY—Quiet at \$1.05.
CHICAGO, June 20. HOGS—Receipts, 19,400. Mar, ket fairly active on packing and scipping account and prices 5c lower. Light, \$4.75@5.05; rough packing, \$4.75@4.90; mixed and heavy packing and shipping, \$4.90@5.15.

CATTLE—Receipts. 6,000. Market stronger for desirable kinds: beeves \$3.50@4.60; cows \$1.50@3.25; stockers \$1.75@3.00; Texans \$3.00@3.75.

SHEEP—Receipts 4,500.

Furnished by French Bros., Grain and Con

Chicago. 70% Oats, Aug

St. Louis. .73¹4 Corn July. .74 Corn, Aug.. .75³8 Corn, Sept.. New York. .. 8638 Corn, July .. 8534 Corn, Aug .. 8678 Corn, Sept Live Stock Market,

KANSAS CITT, Mo.. June 20.
CATTLE—Receipts, 1,371. There was not much demand for snipping cattle, though values were higher. Butcher cattle were 10c higher than Saturday. Common stuffs sold about steady.

HOGS—Receipts, 4,963. The market was about 10c higher on the bulk of the sales. Top hogs and pigs were probably not more than 5c higher. The

General Market Summary. hung if caught.

In Pursuit of the Train Robbers.

GALVESTON, June 20.—A special from Small legram to The Star.

Smantonio to the News, says: Sheriff Lewis yesterday received a telegram from Sheriff Rudd, of Karnes county, to come down and assist him in the arrest of some parties believed to be implicated in the train robbery at Flatonia.

Norton & Worthington furnish the following:

Wheat closed wask in Chicago at 1 p. m.. July being quoted at 71 and June at 70½. The market was in quoted at 71 and June at 70½. The market was without any outside support, and continual, although not large, selling by a few local operators depressed prices from 72½. GALVESTON, June 20.—The body of Robert Brown, who was drowned in the Kansas river Saturday evening, was found to-day several satisfactions in quoted at 71 and June at 70½. The market was without any outside support, and continual, although not large, selling by a few local operators depressed prices from 72½. The visible supply, which showed a decrease of \$50,000 bushels, seemed to have no effect on prices, although wheat is very cheap. The demand is poor, which tends to hold these remarkably low prices.

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ACRES FOR SALE, IMPROVED, SMALL Norton & Worthington furnish the following:

spring chickens, \$1.50@3.00 per dozen, as to size.

VEGETABLES—New potatoes, we quote cuoice sacked at \$1.75 per bu.; beets, we quote from growers at 50@75c per bu.; cabbage, we quote in bulk at 3½cper lb.; in small lots to the country crated, at 3½@4c per lb.; carrots, we quote at 15@20c per dozen bunches; horseradish, \$4.60@6.00 per bbl.; onions, new stock southern, \$1.00 per bu.; in small lots to the country, \$1.25 per bu.; green onions, 20c per doz. bunches; parsley, \$2.00 per bu.; asparagus, 50c per doz. bunches; spinach, 50c per bu.; new beets, 40@50c per doz, bunches; new turnips, home grown, 50@75c per bu.; lettuce, 75c per bu.; radishes, 20c per doz, cucumbers, 50c@\$1.00 doz.; cauliflower, \$2.50@3.00 per doz.; kale, 50c per bu.; tomatoes, southern acme, \$1.50 per l-3 bu. crate, ordinary stock, \$1.25 per 1-3 bu. box, California, \$1.00@1.25 per ½ bu. crate, in small lots to the country, \$2.7nubarb, 20c per doz, bunches; green peas, \$1.25@1.50 per bu.

FRUITS—Apples. Very few on sale. Romanites at \$7.50 per bli; winesaps, \$8.50; nonesuch, \$10; willow twigs, \$10.00@12.00; Bananas, shipping lots, \$2.00@2.25 per bunch for choice, fancy \$2.50@5.00. Pine Apples, No. 1, \$2.75 per dozen; No. 2, \$2.50.0 oranges, Messina, fanoy, \$4.50@5.00 per box: California, Poinonas and San Gabriels, \$3.75; California, Riversides, \$5.00; Messina, \$4.50@5.00. Pine Apples, No. 1, \$2.75 per dozen; No. 2, \$2.50.0 oranges, Messina, fanoy, \$4.50@5.00 per box: California, Poinonas and San Gabriels, \$3.75; California, Hiversides, \$5.00; Messina, \$4.50@5.00 per box: California, Poinonas and San Gabriels, \$7.5; California, Bordonas and San Gabriels, \$7.5; California, Souges, Messina, fanoy, \$4.50@5.00 per box: California, Poinonas and San Gabriels, \$7.5; California, Souges, Messina, fanoy, \$4.50@5.00 per box: Canded S REPORTS OF THE MOVEMENTS AND

PRICE TWO CENTS.

per 24 quart case. Huckleberries, \$3.00@4.00 per 24 quart crates.

Broom Corn—Green, running to hurl and covers per pound, 3½@4c; green, self working, 4@4½c; inside and covers, 4@4½c; slightly tipped, running to hurl and covers, 3@3½c; slightly tipped and self working, 3@3½c; slightly tipped and self working, 3@3½c; conmon, running to hurl and covers, 2@3½c; common, self working, 2@2½c; common, inside and covers, 2½@3c; crooked, as to length and color, 2@2½c. side and covers, 2½@3c; crooked, as to length and color, 2@2½c.

HIDES—No. 1 green hides, 6c, No. 2 green hides 5¼c, No. 1 green salted 7½c, No. 2 green salted 5¾c.

No. 1 bull hides 4½c, salted bull hides 5c, green salted calf 8c, No. 2 damaged 6½c, dry salted hides 10c. No. 2 dry salted 8c, dry flint 13c, damaged 10c, branded hides 10 per cent off, deacons 25@35c each. Sneep hides 5tc@\$1.00, as to amount of wool on hide. Horse hides, green salted, \$2.56 and down.

PACKING HOUSE PRODUCTS-Hams, 1012@11140

4:30 a. m., June 20, James Fanning. Funeral no-tice in morning papers. 236 KILMASTIN—At 309 Main st., James Kilmartin, aged 37 years. The funeral will take place at Carlat's undertaking rooms, 711 Main st., at 8:30

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY. PARN TORENT AT 1321 CHERRY.

DINING-ROOM GIRL WANTED AT 1213 Cherry st. 237 A GOOD GIRL WANTED IMMEDIATELY AT 923 Washington st. 236 9 GOOD CARPENTERS WANTED. APPLY AT Shop, 1213 E. Eighth. A GOOD BRICK BARN TO RENT CHEAP AT 1003 Baltimore ave. 241 WASHERWOMAN WANTED AT GATE CITY 9 MEN WANTED, SALARY \$2 PER DAY. ST. LOUIS, June 20.—CATTLE—Receipts, 1700.
Market strong. Choice heavy natives \$4.40@4.50,
Johnson's, 1417 Walnut st.

23. GOOD 2 WHEELED CART FOR SALE, \$20. INquire room 11, Beal's building. A GIRL WANTED FOR GENERAL HOUSE-work. Apply 910 Grand ave. 238 cash, closing 78c 5 78 2c; June, 7814; July, 7318; August, 74 2c.

MEAT MARKET FOR SALE, GOOD LOCAtion. Address 8 73, this office. A GOOD WHITE GIRL WANTED FOR DINING room work at 820 Jefferson st. 238 A GOOD GIRL WANTED FOR HOUSEWORK, good wages. Call at 518 E. Twelfth. 237 1321 CHERRY ST.—2 NICELY FURNISHED front rooms to rent cheap. 237 STEAM GENERATOR OR SMALL ENGINE wanted, Address S 62, this office. 236 610 CHARLOTTE-2 UNFURNISHED ROOMS to rent, newly papered, plenty of light and GOOD BREAD AND CAKE BAKER WANTED 1 rent for \$150 per month, terms easy. Sessions & Hubbard, 8 E. Tenth st. 241 FIRST-CLASS WHITE GIRL WANTED AT 2114 Independence ave. for general bousework. W. W. Arnoid, 109 W. Eixth st. 237 \$3000-8 ROOM FRAME, SPLENDID LO-cation, lot 32x130, good terms. Ses-sions & Hubbard, 8 E. Tenth st. FIRST-CLASS, RESPONSIBLE COLORED BOY or woman wanted to wait on table and do housework. 328 w. Thirteenth. leaving the city wishes to dispose of it. 310 W. FOURTEENTH-ROOMS TO RENT veniences; first-class boar i in house. of for horses, mules or real estate; good reason for selling. Inquire at 1602 W. Ninth 237 LARGE RANGE FOR SALE WITH ALL AT-tachments, suitable for restaurant; in the best of order. Call on N. Fristom, 1201 E. Eighteenth O clerk or salesman in some wholesale business: speak English and German. Address S 70, this office. FOUND-THE PERSON WHO LOST WAICH chain at Minter's sale to-day can have same b scribing chain and paying for this notice. 13 SECOND-HAND SODA WATER FOUNTA wanted to rent for the season, or will buy cheap. Address 1030 Union ave. J. A. Crosby.

> A NINDUSTRIOUS STEADY WHITE WOMAN A wanted for housework, suitable pay for one that can cook and apply herself to her work. 1525 SITUATION WANTED BY YOUNG LADY AS type-writer or office work, or would travel with invalid; good references given. Address 8 69, this ROOM WANTED FOR RESTAURANT, CENtral location, about 22x80, Main st. between sixth and Twelfth preferred. Thos. McHugh, 1010 Main st. of for sale, doing good business, connected with manufactory; will trade for small cottage close in. 314 E. Ninth. 314 E. Ninth.
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> 2 OR 4 ROOM COT PAGE WANTED TO RENT
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> 3 inwadiately within 4 or 5 blocks of Fifteenth. st, and Grand ave. Wm. Lengel, Fifteenth and Grand ave. 4 SPLENDID BUILDING LOTS FOR SALE ON McGee st in Union park, 50x130 feet; will sell cheap if taken this week. J. M. Leech, 429 and 431 w. Sixth st. CITUATION WANTED BY A YOUNG MAN IN 4 85 | Teal estate office, is thoroughly acquainted with the city and vicinity; have a good horse and buggy. Address 8 63, this office. A CTIVE GIRL WANTED AS COOK AND FOR general housework in a small family, no washing or ironing. Apply at 10 o'clock in the morning to Mrs. Patterson, 1313 Summitst. 237
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> GIRL OR WOMAN WANTED FOR SECOND work in family of 3 and to care for child 4 years of age; must be able to leave city during summer. Apply 622 w. Seventh. F. E. Tyler. 241 GOOD DRUG STORE FOR SALE, DOING G a splendid business, one of the best locations

WHITE GIRL WANTED FOR GENERAL

eral miles below the city by a young man named Beard, who was in bathing.

NEWS NOTES.

The Salvation army at Quebec was stoned last night and several persons injured.

The French superior council of war has approved General Ferron's army reform.

Jesse Meilleux, aged 20, and Leona Hol-L. H. Brooks was sentenced by Justice Maybury to sixty days in jull for embezzing coods from W. L. Fountaine & Co., who committed student is treet.

Failed to File the Boad. Twelfth street.

The local officials of the Barbage, failod to file their boad is service.

Rallway company went to Scialia, Saturday afternoon, and presented Mr. F. N. Drake, the retirring superlimendent, with an elegant silver. A morphy of the electors of the unincorporated town of Greystone, Wyandotte country, have petitioned the Wyandotte country commissioners to be all wed to become incorporated by Justice Maybury to sixty days in jull for embezzing and additing the respect deal of Justice A majority of the electors of the unincorporated by Justice Majority of the electors of the unincorporated by Justice Majority of the electors of the unincorporated by Justice Majority of the electors of the unincorporated by Justice Majority of the electors of the unincorporated by Justice Majority of the electors of the unincorporated by Justice Majority of the electors of the unincorporated by Justice Majority of the electors of the unincorporated by Justice Majority of the electors of the unincorporated by Justice Majority of the electors of the unincorporated by Justice Majority of the electors of the unincorporated by Justice Majority of the electors of the unincorporated by Justice Majority of the electors of the unincorporated by Justice Majority of the electors of the unincorporated by Justice Majority of the electors of the unincorporated by Justice Majority of the electors of the

office.

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MONDAY, - - JUNE 20, 1887. Probabilities.

Indications for twenty-four hours, commend For Missouri and Iowa-Generally fair weather; southerly winds, nearly stationary tem-

nearly stationary temperature. slight change in temperature.

Minimum, 73; max., 94; mean, A. M,—8 o'clock, 80; 9, 84; 10, 86; 11, 88: 12 m., 91. P. M.-1 o'clock, 94. Aneroid Barometer—8 o'clock a. m., 29.85; 12 tions he came out and set up as a

AMUSEMENTS THIS EVENING.

CYCLORAMA—"Battle of Missionary Ridge and ambition for his party. He is the enemy underneath, or there may be a foundation skirt Lookout Mountain."

THE KANSAS CITY STAR'S daily circulation for the week ending Saturday, June 18, 1887, was as follows: Monday, June 13. Tuesday, June 14. Wednesday, June 15. Thursday, June 16. Friday, June 17. 25.640

Saturday, June 18 151,680 Total for week Daily average for the week THE extreme heat of last week and the ordinary character of the news, did not ing a tattoo upon the head of that most cause any decline in the demand for THE unfortunate of DRUMS. A man with such that of the basque.

The sheer lawns are imported in solid colors STAR. On the contrary there was an in- a name should, in accordance with the creased call, the daily average circulation eternal fitness of things, be expected to during the week being 25,280, as shown make a certain amount of noise in the world, by the figures given above. On the basis sabre, and exchanged the skin of the lion of five readers for every copy circulated, for the peaceful pelt of the sheep, has he THE STAR of last week reached an succeeded in raising such a din, not only

five thousand people each day of the week. our present administration. It is a pity, THE STAR shines for all. THE report that Senator Cockrell should have been disturbed by such a called on the President and remonstrated matter. With our convicted anarchists with him for rescinding his order in refer- trotting quietly towards the gallows, ence to the confederate flags needs confir- our defaulters comfortable in Canmation. It is not probable that he did ada and the Chicago wheat clique anything so ridiculous. The senator is broken, CLEVELAND might have sailed on

THE STAR trusts the English will not a moderate assurance of peace on earth feel hurt, if, in the day of their rejoicings, and good will toward men. of the battles of Valley Forge and Bunker | those emblems of our military prowess from | Hill are not far off from the queen's day of the destroying tooth of moths and time's The scalloped edge is at the foet all around, and be not tempted to forget it by these all area. jubilee. It is a very lonesome day for decaying finger, it might have been easily Americans when they have no day on which done and all this bitterness avoided by back as a jabot. If this skirt is too long,

VICTORIA'S home life as greater than her the bloody shirt as a ground work, would political reign makes a pleasant view of the have made an unique specimen of artistic the fan to drop still lower. A round walst of the highest culture, and that a wise lo royal household. Though an empress of beauty. This fitting emblem of sectional silk without other lining is made to the greatest empire in the world she has harmony could have been exhibited in the may be put in with always cherished her home life and has various state capitals, and thus from these reigned there loyally displaying all the national pieces, which now disturb and graces of womanhood, companion, wife and annoy us, one social and lasting peace could

GENERAL FAIRCHILD still stands by his passionate language: "May God palsy the hand that wrote the order," but says he did tion. not at the time know against whom it was directed, but he was sincere in his utterance and his fearful anathema was intended was a brave and gallant Union officer, and is not devoid of magnamity. He will live to regret his extravagant language.

THE clearings of the Bank of Kansas City last week were \$8,634,017, being an increase of over thirty-eight per cent over the corresponding week of last year; the real estate transfers amounted to \$2,000,sustained. The excessive heat did not cause a decline of business and this may be taken as an indication of the well founded basis which exists in this city for It was given to them in decision of their minute the continuation of prosperity.

THE National Opera Company went to the blue mantle spread over the preaching tub pieces at Buffalo, N. Y., the other day. It some of the ministers used; and as the Conwas burdened with an excess of stars of necticut people were Congregational Presbyterians it was only natural that their laws should was the encumbrance of bad management. The company ought to have gone off the road a month or two ago when the patron-

QUEEN VICTORIA has been on the English throne for fifty years. The jubilee celebrating the event begins to-day in inx table, compiled from dispatches to the London, the imposing features of the Post from the managers of the leading cleaving occasion taking place to-morrow at West- houses in the United States, gives the gross minster Abbey. The reign has been dark- exchanges at each point for the week ending ened here and there by mistakes, but on Jane 18, 1887, together with the rates per the whole it has been one of progress and the gross clearings of the corresponding week prosperity for the people, the results of in 1886: which are fitly summarized by the poet

"Fifty years of ever-broadening commerce. Fifty years of ever-widening empire."

laureate as-

DEATH has removed another conspicuous figure from life in America. Rev. Dr. MARK HOPKINS, father of Dr. HOPKINS, master of the first Congregational church of this city, died Saturday. He was for many years president of Williams college, and was distinguished as a ripe scholar, an able theologian, a thorough educator, and a profound expounder of moral creeds, nor yet going over to the extreme liberal element within the Congregational and yet remarkable for his level-headedness." In his death; the world has lost a 34-Grand good citizen, the Christian church has lost 36-Lowell. er. Dr. Mark Hopkins was not an un- Outside of New York.... \$1,032,333,834 11.6... 368,122,855 23.7 an exemplary member and an able defend- Totals worthy symbol of all the high qualities of a noble manhood.

JAMES G. BLAINE has arrived in England. It was not noticed that the crowned | The corner stone of Trinity Episcopal heads of Europe came down from their thrones and rushed down to the "landing" to greet him. He is worthy of them and to greet him. He is worthy of them and bert Talbot, D. D., LL. D. bishop of Wyoming can deport himself with as much natural majesty as any monarch in the old world, but thus far Mr. Blaine's presence in Europe has elicited but little enthusiasm. But he is extremely fertile in resource and may be able to raise the popular breeze before his return. England is thoroughly soaked and saturated with the thoroughly soaked and saturated with the at Merriam Park, next Thursday. jubilee idea and the first thing that happened to Mr. BLAINE was an invitation to From the Brooklyn Eagle. a jubilee banquet. This the "Man from Young Physician-"How are you getting on Maine" delined on the ground that he was this morning?" tired-the tossing about of the ocean waves | Patient-"I hardly know; pretty slow, fatigued the land lubber. All will be fancy." pleased to know that Mr. BLAINE and his Y. P. -"Did you take the prescription I family had a safe and pleasant voyage over | left?

the Atlantic. THE business idea of the War Department that the States were better prepared prescription." to take care of their own flags than was the Department at Washington continues to violently agitate the bitter Republican partisans. They see politics in it and have conjured up a great deal of treason-have conjured up a great deal of treaso ble baseness in connection with it and St. Jacobs Oil.

have dumped their abuse and forced THE NEW YORK FASHIONS lamentations at the feet of the President. If he made a mistake he had

worthy adjutant general, the representa-

tive sticks of the G. A. R. and the G. O.

P. have been wearing themselves out beat-

too, when things were going so smoothly,

It is to be feared that our war depart-

ment, with all its merits, lacks imagina-

MISPRIZED.

The rarest, purest pearl in all the land. h, my dim eyes that saw not how it shone!

Co-day-oh, late and vain or tears or prayer!

Oh, late and vain, lost pearl, my fondest quest! Though now, at last I know thee radiant fair, and now I know thee sweet beyond compare—
Now that thou shinest on another's breast.

Katherine E. Conway.

READ THE ANSWER IN THE STAR.

lied to the Presbyterians, perhaps because of

AMUSEMENTS.

last night to a large audience. The opera will

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be repeated to-night and for the last time to-

Simple Cotton Dresses, How to Vary the Toilet, How to Utilize Lace Garments, How Ribbons Are Used, Felt Hats and Jerseys, and French Hats. an affair which belongs to congress. I

TOR OF HARPER'S BAZAR.

and ingenuous action must secure approval. Women with small incomes can have organized in Boston and he has made his cotton goods, satteens and ginghams are most address to it. The body of his address was in favor here, while imported dresses brought denunciation of President CLEVELAND over by French modistes are of the old-fashfor his part in the return of the confederate thicker Chamberys and percales. Satteens are ioned sprigged lawns, pin-dotted muslins, and flags. The tendency of BUTLER'S wrath liked in dark shades of blue, heliotrope, or is to increase the popularity of the brown, because they are not easily soiled, and as man whom he abuses. The prob- they are sent to the cleaners instead of the fambeginning to organize his forces so that he have a basque with velvet collar, cuffs and the next Democratic national convention. Ginghams are liked for their dainty freshness, For Nebraska-Westerly winds; fair weather, The party ought to keep him out of such made without lining or foundation skirt, with a State of the thermometer to-day as furnished places. He has never attended a conven- view to being easily ironed. The gathered by G. B. Lichtenberg, Optician, 723 Main street: tion in which he was not a firebrand of belted waist is excellent for ginghams. discord. He was a member of the last with the fulness only at the belt, or else Democratic National convention, and carried up to the neck in front. A collar of em-Democratic National convention, and after participating in its deliberations he came out and set up as a shown quite low at the throat. The coat sleeves, presidential candidate himself. He is not puffed sleeves are all suitable for these dresses. MUSIC HALL AND SUMMER GARDEN-Strauss's a profitable or loyal member of any party. For home wear a full round gathered skirt sim KANSAS CITY MUSEUM—"Lost at Sea" and curlpatities.

BEN BUTLER is always for BEN BUTLER. Prettily, but for general wear it is more usual to have a pleated skirt and apron drapery. The ambition for his party. He is the enemy of every element in an organization that of grapham with one or two gathered flounces does not seek to advance his political for-tunes. He is in fact "the bold, bad man," around it, as these gathered ruffles are easily with white or with primrose stripes are in great whom every party is justified in suspecting demand this summer, with loops and bows of darker velvet ribbon on the neck and 25,100 of sinister motives and selfish ends. The sleeves. Blue and gray ginghams are cool and fresh looking, and are made up in checks, large plaids, and stripes of 25,410 most fortunate. His caustic abuse will two shades, or alternating with white. not endanger the President's popularity. waists gathered to a belt and voke basques ar atter have the voke in the front only, forming deep point almost to the waist line, with ful-ness below the yoke concealing the darts of the Since the luckless suggestion of our

tripes, their predominating color matching pale mauve, sky blue, rose pink, and lilac—with tiny specks or embroidered dots all over them. ese may be as simply made as thicker fabrics aises shirred on the corsages, and trimmed with point d'esprit lace. This lace fills in a V space as a plastron or a longer vest, and it is laid in audience of about one hundred and twenty- about his own ears, but also about those of the sleeves. Sprigged muslins show bunches of the sleeves. Sprigged muslins show bunches of the sleeves. fitself; rows of lace are placed around or down all over them. These have festooned draperie that the general harmony of the country he festoons by small bows or loops of watered nk brown grav or mauve have flounces emroidered with white put around the skirt, or he embroidery is in lengthwise rows like inserflounces are joined together, and put lengthwise down a long drapery and around its edges, fallng on a pleated skirt of plain Chambery. To give variety to the wardrobe a black lace towards the close of his term of office with Professor Swing's picture of Queen national crazy quilt, which, with gracefully in a cluster, or else the pleats may be each of these colors looks well with blue, a blue ellished by a single plastron nade separate with white canvas or surah pleats down the middle, and blue velvet ribbon like revers up of the velvet ribbon is at the point of the plas-tron at the waist line, or, if more becoming, the Occasionally a polonaise i ress is more often a very simple basque and an

ver-skirt. The over-skirt has an apron-cointed in front or on one side, and imps of braid or of cord in broad open designs e sometimes used around the skirt instead of border. This fancy for white skirts with dark ver-dresses is also seen in rich fabrics, as a the faille or moire lower skirt with black Ber Lace garments that have long been laid aside are now being used in making lace dresses. For "The Merry War" was presented at Music Hall again as they were originally. Lace flounces

this way. Ribbons are inexpensive trimmings, and are "Lost at Sea" was the opening bill of the week in great favor this season for brightening take, net, or muslin dresses. The block water are liked for black lace dresses, and around the dress collar and held by a small box the shoulders, where a bow completes two bows amid the pleats, or at the top of nothwise pieces ending in loops down the lef ide, or else there is a series of bows, or a bridle s it is called, made of two ends, beginning a the waist line, tied in a flowing bow half down the skirt; then the ends descend to form n to form the entire fronts of skirts, st summer mantles. The fabric twenty et ribbon alternating with insertion, but it ces, and may be gathered to a belt or else in oven with alternate stripes of lace and inser-

raped overskirt of plain muslin dresses. Sailor hats of felt are brought out for summe

use in the country for boating, tennis, etc. The crown is low and the brim is fiat and stiff. They

ow on the left side. The sailor jersey is a suitable garment to wear

ith a felt hat for out-of-door games and coun-

ded with a white wooi sailor collar, cuffs and

French hats that find favor for summer are

alled the Trianon, and are worn with Marie An-coinette toilettes. These hats have a high round

crown and a broad brim that is turned up at the back above the crown, ending there in a point,

to which flowers and ribbons are attached to fall on the crown for its trimming. The cactus

straws, of crinoline and the lace-like Tuscan

used in the sailor shape so popular for hats of all fabrics. These straw laces are lined with

Origin of Ice Cream.

at least suggested, bp Dolly Adams.

The first mention of ice cream that is found

traws are revived for these hats, and are als

a contrasting color.

4.8 tion, and are finished with scallops on one edge, so that they serve for the entire skirt or the long *Wichita is not included in the totals. The Post says the Minneapolis figures appear

Among the Churches.

Certainly.

Patient-"Oh yes." Y. P.—"Feel any worse?" Patient-"No-no. Y. P. (decidedly)-"Ah! I must change the

SOCIETY NOTES.

THE STAGE DANCES. A Popular Author Protests Against the

Louise M. Alcott makes a vigorous protest in e Boston Transcript against the introduction indecent dances on the stage. She says: otest, with that of my friends, against the in fuction of indecent dances into otherwise ernoon a party of little girls were taken to of money e The Rateatcher,, the pretty story of The ied Piper' being considered a pleasant and off was harmless, the tuneful charmer eted, the rats and pleasant children highly sat sfactory, but the ballot spoiled the entertainment for more than one party, as was plainly shown by the disgust of the ladies and the corn ents of the children. Young as they were quick to see and feel the immodesty of the nk ladies' who 'didn't have enough clothes fore ever so many men.

ore ever so many men.'
he innocent amazement of these babes was believed the cattle business and the cattle business and the cattle business are the cattle business are the cattle business are the cattle business are the cattle business and the cattle business are the c abilities are that BUTLER is just as wool or silk dresses are made. They not the worst feature of the case, however. A row of lads just in front were evidently taking For Kansas-Southerly winds, fair weather, may capture a seat among the delegates to revers, and a pleated skirt with apron drapery. their first lesson in modern morals, and the rins, nudges and remarks of these boys were the blindness of public opinion, the folly of try ng to keep hove clean-minded when such temp ons are set before them and indorsed by all about us and surveying the most audacious oses of the ballet with calm interest made it id mothers they would become if at 16 they uld see, without blushing, several hundred alf naked girls prance before them, as in the white cashmere. The ministers, when quires. emned the stage entirely, professed utter ignorance of the ballet, or approved it, and the mat-ter dropped, as so often before, to the great "Is she pretty? Not from the tment of many anxious parents, who had hoped that these keepers of souls would much manfully wage war against one of the crying vils of the day. Therefore it becomes such urce of instruction as well as pleasure. ectacles remember principle as well as profit. I provide harmless plays for young and old, on dresses made with the basque of plain sat-een or gingham, while the skirt and its drapers re of the same fabric in large plaids or in wide ovs a green old age. In Heaven's name, then, advantage before long. the playwrights fall to and give us something veet and true to human nature, of let there be there have shown an inclination to win the rought back the best dramas of other days to young woman's hand. But she hasn't en ponsible to God for the children they bring are no account.

> operly move, since they rule society, are partment exclusively for that paper, the World eral patrons of the theatre, and universally allowed to be by sex, education and the grace of God, the most moral half of the creation Dear mothers, sisters and teachers, let the cults on, when it may be used either for drapery taking a hint from Brownings innor to form the lower skirt. Sometimes the cent, Pippa as she passes unharmed through cenes of love and sin and death, help to keep these little girls of ours as safe through rance as she was, and able to sing with ress may be mounted without lining, and be vorn over different skirts and bodices, namely, f black satin, of white moire, and of silk or why becoming color many have larger than the beatless and play fitted to the years, or, learning from nes who lead a dangerous life for their daily

all that in them lies to make it a safe home

bread and your dangerous pleasure. The President and St. Louis, "I notice that your brother, the General, has "Yes; and don't you know that I like that

nius of our institutions to the position of Chief Magistrate of a great, a prosperous, an low, rich or poor. Effect of the Labor Party. Senator Sherman's Interview in the Enquirer

ormerly were gathered over flounces of tulle to bring the design of the lace into full relief, and rench modistes are again mounting them in "What will likely be the result of the labor "That can not be foreseen; but it will prob-

bly have one good effect." cially in the large cities. "Then the workingmen belong generally to ne Democratic organization! "In the large cities, yes; in the smaller cities like Mansfield for instance, they are mostly Re-

KANSAS NOTES. Rock Island track-layers have reached Pea Ft. Scott is to have a new bank with \$100,000 | tal next winter The foundation for an opera house forty by ighty feet has been laid at Horton.

ctory that will employ sixty-five men, The Hiawatha creamery makes 2,000 pounds wenty-four inches of rain in one evening late "Character of Characters" at Winfield, says an exchange. Santa Fe in this city will give employment to

An election has been called in Trego county for Tuesday, July 12, to vote on the question of issuing bonds to the amount of \$35,000 for the er security to the public. are shown in white, navy blue and dark red, issuing bonds to the amount of \$\frac{1}{2}\$ trimmed with a band of wide ribbon, and a flat erection of a court house and jail. The Abilene Gazette is authority for the statement that Abilene has not had a criminal prosecution in the courts for over a year; that

leats like those of Norfolk jackets, and is pro- in the city. Dickinson county has already voted \$150,000 belt; also with a shirt plastron of the white webbing to cover the space of the throat left uncovered by the open collar. Many other designs are shown in summer jerseys, those with yokes being among the prettiest. There are pointed E in bonds to the Chicago, Omaha & Southwestern refused to go to work. Raffroad company, and an election is pending in one township for \$11,000 more. Clay county

has voted \$115,000 bonds to the same road. Elections are now pending in McPherson, Rice being among the prettiest. There are pointed yokes on plain jerseys without any fulness for stout figures, while other jerseys for those who are slender have a great deal of fulness on the bust gathered to a yoke that is covered with braiding done in vermicelli designs, the braid being sewed on the edges to stand in relief.

Exemply here, that find favor for support are Stafford and Kiowa counties in addition to The Garden City Sentinel says: Quite a number of people crossed the Arkansas river yester-day to see the herd of buffaloes now grazing on the prairies, but as they are pasturing about four miles south, and the mercury was too exalted for comfort, the curiosity of the ramblers was not satisfied. There are about thirty young calves, and one or two cows in the herd. The owner intends making an effort to cross them

with domestic cattle. RAILROAD NEWS.

The summer travel season has set in, and the passenger trains are pretty well crowded with survey for waterworks. seeking cooler places. thin white silk, or else they are made over silk of | people F. B. Drake severed his connection with the night, and left in his private car for Van Wert, held at Mexico in September. r of the Cincinnati, Jackson & Mackinaw railn our history is in the account of the festivities | road to-morrow.

and transported them to the jail. to their request.

THE BELLE OF THE SIERRA. A Girl That Has Entirely Too Much to Do. The night had been dark and the winds were

"We've got a girl up in our country," said
James Farwell, of Sierra valley, yesterday, at

"Bearing the angels to and fro."

enill.
While the floating clouds seemed boats of snow
Bearing the angels to and fro. the Grand hotel to an Examiner reporter, "that "As the subject of the ballot has been recently discounts the world. Ain't another one like And golden light on the seraph crew, and the gray mist grew to crimson sheen by followed I desire to enter my cought before the public and much private her anywhere. Make a good catch, too, for scussion has followed, I desire to enter my some fellow, only he should have plenty of some fellow, only he should have plenty of hustle to him, else he'd get laid out. She's a objectionable spectacle for the young. Last ripper. Runs two ranches and makes a barrel "You see, she's a girl who is alone in the

world. Two or three years ago her only Callehan. Everybody throughout the Sierra valley knows her. She can yoke up the steers and plough as much in a day as anybody. She with a crew of men at a threshing machine an ep even with any of them. As for riding r tory mountain horses, she's a regula vaquero. It takes a very supple and iong-jointed nag to get her off now, I tell you. He'd need to be lubricated with the best material a-

ness a good deal lately. It is only a few days ago since she sold forty-six beeves in one lot to James Miller for \$2,312.75. And, if you think she ain't shrewd on a trade, all I have to say is she got 810 cents for them, which is the est price paid in the Sierra valley for sev

"She wouldn't take paper money-nothing it gold-and she carried it all home with her nd stowed it away in her cabin. She has a Now, some people migh Black Crook,' could laugh at the vulger wit of very sorry time for the man who got to pokin hat silliest of all plays, 'Adonis,' and troop his nose about her place. She can shoot and

agerly to see Camille the courtesan, die in lace she does it, too, whenever the occasion re-"No. I never heard that she ever shot a man, but she is as handy as any frontiersman on the

"Is she pretty? Not from the city standpoint hardly, I presume. Fact is, the girl's got too much to do. But she is not over 25, weighs about 130 and is dashing and really attractive If she gave her time and attention to frills and ersons as are interested in public morals and furgelows instead of bulls and beef, I'm free t ae guardianship of the young to take up the say I think she would eclipse many of the daz zlers who listen every night to the music of the National Opera company. The girl's environ ment has had much to do with the formation of Let the managers who get up these brilliant her habits, the same as it has with all persons. But Miss Callehan is ambitious. She says she is soon going to have a piano and an extensive with less glitter and more decency, fewer false library, and as soon as she turns off her other ives and rakish husbands; wholesome home lot of beef cattle, which will be early in the ies, not dress parades and poor acting. The fall, she is going to take life easier. My work for it, Miss Callehan has the real stuff in her hitcomb fills any house,' and 'The Rivals' still and we'll hear from her further and to greater "Some of the young ranchmen in the vicinity

ich us what to like! Let the parents who are couraged them much. She says most of them "I suppose Miss Callehan is about the best dge of live stock on the Pacific coast. She is these innocents, and set examples fit to be to the Pacific coast what Minnie Morgan is to lowed, lest, when the wild oats are sowed, the Atlantic. You know Miss Morgan made the sad harvest will bring them the bitterest remorse. such a reputation as a judge of hoofed cattle and horses in the East that the New York World wanted her, and now she does the fine stock de-

> paying her such a salary that she writes for no ier paper whatever. "At guessing on the weight of a steer, or on giving an opinion of the points of a horse or of his recent land decisions show that he has cow, Miss Callehan is acknowledged to be the power of keeping firm on solid ground. "At guessing on the weight of a steer, or on queen of that country.

COURTESY TO WOMEN. Women Declared Not to Have a Fair

From the Chicago Herald The advocates of "a high womanhood" have woman is berated in the same language which coran art gallery at Washington without feeling is applied to a derelict man or boy. Woman care for art. orn to invalidism. The wisest of doctors re

they would avoid a contagious If the father of a family will place in juxtasition the fact on one hand, of woman's ac ariot race for bread and butter, and the fact, n the other hand, that the average woman n no training for such a race, he may gathe

is based on the mistaken understanding of the ssibilities of the female sex as his "rivals It is a brass-wash of politeness which tolerates

I went to call on an African king with a mar only good tobacco, we said we hadn't any. Then he asked for some brandy, subsequently for a coat, a pair of trousers, some boots, or a hat and the interview finished up by his trying to "It will break up the Democratic party-es- sell us a dozen of his wives for a bottle of

DRAMATIC DRIFT. Queen Kapiolani is quite fond of comic opera minds her of the Hula-hula dances of her earl

The celebrated Hungarian songtress, Ilma Murska, will come back to America next fall and start on a tour of concerts under the man-

Charles Hoey, the song and dance man, is dismaking a leap over a pile of chairs on the stage, in Milwaukee, he miscalculated his distance and ell, breaking his right knee-cap into three

The Paris authorities have ordered the managers of the Palais Royal, the Renaissance, the Ambigu, the Folies Dramatiques and the Varie-Ambigu, the Folies Dramatiques and the Varie-Sunday: St. Louis 23, Cincinnati 4; Brooklyn

LABOR ITEMS

Chicago cigar factory it displaced skilled work-men and caused a reduction of wages of others below the union scale. Union labels were refused the factory, which has shut down, locking out 160 men, pending the settlement of the dispute. The typographical convention at Buffalo recommended the organization of women, with equal pay for equal work; reduced the salaries of paid officers; regulated the matter of plates to subordinate unions, and declared nine hours

American Association games: Brooklyn at Baltimore, Louisville at Cleveland, Athletics and Metropolitans at New York, St. Louis at Cincinnatt. a day's work except on daily papers, where the men shall have at least six hours' continuous

MISSOURI NOTES.

The southwest counties are going to have a big watermelon crop. Columbia has employed an engineer to make a Extensive preparations are being made for Missouri Pacific, as superintendent, Saturday the Confederate state reunion, which will be Moberly city authorities propose to put an end to the boys playing ball, flying kites and using "bean shooters," or "sling shots" on the public thoroughfares of the city. O., where he assmes new duties as general man- Moberly city authorities propose to put an end

THE GIFT OF A DAY.

The gates of the East flew open wide, As the Sun came forth to greet his bride, And Nature beamed to his glad embrace,

The birds sang sweet and the nowels.

With thankful hearts each tiny cup.

And nations knelt to praise and pray

For the gift from God of a bright new day.

—Sarah K. Bolton.

STARBEAMS Mrs. Frances Hodgson Burnett is con-

sidered to be a beauty. She has fluffy red hair and a bright face. The Princess of Wales has excellent taste and would have made an excellent milliner, but she did better and engaged in royalty. Jayne, the expectorant man, made his is estimated to be worth more than \$3,000,000. Fred Grant says his mother has not ought back the Washington residence from the Vanderbilts nor has Vanderbilt "made over" the

Miss Kate Vannah, the charming writer both prose and verse and the vigorous dram- | foot and the advance will soon be made.

imself but is content to let those under him have a hard time of it. Baroness Burdette-Coutts is always engaged in some bountiful work. She has taken a poor Irish village out of debt and done some ag to give the impoverished villagers an-

other chance for prosperity. Andrew Carnegie has taken a great house a Scotland for four months. He will place the orner stone of the Free Library, at Edinburg rew is an American of the Americans, but he is a great favorite in his native country Steadman, the poet, is also Steadman he banker. During the day he worships at th hrine of Jupiter and in the evening he woo he muse. He sustains a good reputation with the God of business and the Goddess of poetry What is the matter with Emily anyway? ews comes from London that Miss Emil Faithful has cut loose from Liberalism and advance always become conservative as age

Canon Wilberforce; of England, recenty said: "Everybody knows that what Boston does to-day America will follow to-morrow and what America does the whole world wil ollow." America is too large to feel the effect flattery, but after the canon's remark Boston will feel more complacent than ever, President Cleveland is credited with saying that Secr'y Lamar has the clearest and mos

comprehensive mind with which he ever came it There is a girl in New York who is slowy but surely dying with the hiccoughs. She has had them for three months and all efforts to stop them have so far proved unavailing. Girls have been known to talk themselves and others to death, but this is the first instance in which he hiccoughs threatened to kill any one. Corcoran, the millionaire, who establish-

From the San Francisco Examiner.
"It beats the world," remarked the clerk of many people are getting married these days. happy grooms.

that no city is finished that has neglected t

"For quite a while now young married coupched patients to forego exertion, and par- les have been flocking in here from all the ularly to shun the climbing of ordinary stairs towns outside. In all my experience I never last we had six couples. Last night we had four, and we have four more couples already to-day, and the day is not half over yet." "How about the bridal chamber, or have you ridal chamber, so called, consists of a separate narried couples. This is an error. ok like bridal chambers to them-like palaces. and as a rule the groom is only too glad to pa e biggest price you can name. But that's al

told of an unusually large number of young people on their wedding tours at the Palace and also scattered around at the other hotels. "I never knew of quite such a boom in mar-riages at this time of the year," said another

Only Three Ways to Cut Hair.

where you were wrong. There are modifica- spe tions, of course, but the distinct styles are limited to a trio. First, there's the close cut, done altogether with the clippers, and affected chiefly y prize fighters and boys. Then there's th ody a couple of years ago, but is now limita is subject, however, to a great many modifi cations. Some want it banged in front, some want it banged behind, some want it banged

"Fashion gives a man a good deal of play in the matter of combing his hair. About the onl thing he can't wear in good society, with pro-priety, is the real short cut. With the beard it s the same way this summer. One style dor seem to be any more popular than another.'

The World is Full of Trouble. From the Atlanta Constitution The Florida watermelon is gradually making ts way toward the helpless north.

SPRAYS OF SPORT.

The St. Louis Browns will play an exhibition ame at League park July 5, The University club nine defeated the Kansas ty club nine Saturday, 39 to 11. Western League games, Saturday: Omaha 6, lopeka 7; Denver 13, Leavenworth 6. dotte Reds at Amateur park yesterday, 6 to 5 The Anheuser-Busch Brewing association club grounds vesterday, 17 to 16.

National League games, Saturday: Indianapo lis 18. Pittsburg 1; Boston 2, New York 5; Philadelphia 7, Washington 6; Chicago 18, De-Jimmie Mitchell, of Philadelphia, was knocked out at New York Saturday night by Jim Carney, the English champion. The contest was for \$2,000 and the light weight championship of

the world. American Association games, Saturday: 9. Metropolitans 5. Eurus won the suburban handicap at Sheeps

head bay, Saturday, with Orriffamme second and Wickham third. The other races were won by Gleaner, Berlin, Omaha, Hanover and Bass A National Trades assembly of shoemakers is to be formed, the National Executive council at the Brockton, Mass., meeting having dissolved by Gleaner, Berlin, Chiana, Hanovel and Jacob and Manmonist; thirds, Ichi Ban. Lottery, Kingfish, Forenzi and Harry Mann. the Brocketch, Mass., Meeting having dissolved its organization.

The New York, Pennsylvania & Ohio Railroad company carried fifty men from Chicago to Cleveland to take the place of ore handlers on the dock. When Cleveland was reached the men refused to go to work.

By the introduction of new machinery in a large place of the game Sunday at League Park. Knowlton, pitched and Ringo caught. Manning made a three base hit; Lillie three two base hits: Mansell two and McKeon one. Hassamaer and McKeon made a double play. Denver defeated Hastings yesterday, 21 to 8; Omaha, Lincoln,

To-Day's Sporting Events. Western League games: Denver at St. Joseph Lincoln at Topeka, Leavenworth at Hastings. American Association games: Brooklyn at

The Memphis Scimitor has been polling

LOCAL NOTICES. H. S. Burgin & Co., have a fine acre tract to

we can draw up contracts.

OLATHE'S SUCCESS. The Olathe movement has fairly started, The fact, which is becoming generally known ailway service than Kansas City's costlilistances, if they amount to anything, are reuced to a simple question of time. It is almost an hour's journey to the terminus of the Eighteenth street car line and residence dollars a foot, while a comfortab ommodious railway car whisks the suburban resident to Olathe in one half the time and sets with trees at \$3.00 a foot. Is there any wonder

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ed a London letter from Buffalo Bill which ran make the first payment on a beautiful, shady 50 somewhat in this way: "Dear Tom: I've got too lot at Olathe. This places the land within the big bugs solid, from the Queen down." foot lot at Olathe. This places the land within everyone's reach. We are only starting the tic and musical critic, is only 20 years old. If Cothrell & Whitney's addition is only five them! er talent expands and deepens with her years | blocks from the business center of the little city. It is within three blocks of the principal Lord Lansdowne is not without his hon- churches and schools. We have closed contracts pair. ors. He is ten times a peer. Yet all his honors this morning on 15 lots and new purchasers are have not kept his heart tender. He lives easy coming in every hour. Cothrell & Whitney, Telephone, 608.

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OFFICE, OF CITY CLERK, CITY OF KANSAS, Mo., June 20,1887. special session of the Common Council the City of Kansas is hereby called to meet Monday) evening June 20 1887 at 7:30 o'clock HENRY C. KUMPF, Mayor.

CHERRY STREET.

Lot 40x130 with 8-room frame house, good barn, cellar, cistern, carriage house. House built in best of shape and will bear close inspection. Price, \$4,500; requires \$1,900 cash. COTHRELL & WHITNEY, 113 West Sixth street. Telephone, 608.

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Don't get it into your head that these odds and ends are old shop worn pieces of carpets. PRUG CLERKS WANTED I FOR CITY, I FOR Most emphatically they are not; they're simply the ends of new fresh goods, in nearly every A MAN FROM EASTERN KANSAS, COn-

patterns and this season's styles. The only difference is that the price is out in two that the price is cut in two.

they wanted, to-day. You may be able to do the same thing to-morrow; come before before Thirteenth and Fourteenth, east front, modern improvements, complete, lot 50x140 feet; price \$11.500, \$6,000 cash, balance casy. Shain & O'Ferrall, room 12, s. w. cor. Seventh and Delaware. Tel. 230 the lot is picked over too thor-

We opened the sale this morning with 18,682 Handker-chiefs, all new and fresh. At Ry, in Greenview addition, 75x132; price \$45.4 front feet. prominent southern newspapers editors with the following result: Up to this time 2, re- first you can't realize how many front feet.

Lots 1 and 2, block 1, Vanderbilt Place, \$25 pet front foot. H. Ira Shryock, room 13 Delaware plies have been received, of which 24 are favorable to Cleveland, two non-committal and handkerchiefs that is. Were THAT OPPORTUNITY! DR. FELD BOUGHT seven adverse to his nomination. Arkansas furnishes three votes for and three against the President, and Texas five and three against.

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assortment is still unbroken. For Ladies, Children and Men at prices low enough for that Olathe is reached in less time by suburban everybody's purse. 8 1-3c, 10c, 25c, 31c, 39c, 42c each. For

Men, one price; -121/2c. 8 cases of Ladies' Jersey property sells for over one hundred Gauze Vests and Drawers, a Clearing Lot from Bliss, Fabhim down on beautiful high ground covered yan & Co., will be stamped that we are selling Olathe home sites as fast as with low prices and offered beginning Wednesday.

Many of you've been in the habit, and probably are yet, of paying 25c for the best 4 ply become a thing of the past. How long do look in one of our display windows you will see the same movement at \$3 a foot. The price should be \$8 they fall on those who build

Cuffs of the same Linen, 15c

Lemonade and Water Sets in the Crockery Department from 99c, upwards. We've branded some season-

able Glass Ware with low prices for this week. Berry Dishes..... 100 Preserve Dishes..... 120 Fruit Bowls..... 240 Syrup Jugs..... 27c Ice Cream Set..... 98c

Butter Dishes..... 23c Olive Dishes..... 12C Pickle Dishes..... 14c Cheese Dishes..... 22c A small lot of those Foreign White Goods remaining; some are very pretty and sheer, nevertheless 10 1/2 and 18 1/2 c

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The Electric Chimes at Hadlond's Gem Drug FIRST-CLASS DINING ROOM GIRL (WHITE) 1213 CHERRY ST. - DESIRABLE BOOMS TO rent, southern exposure, with or without room to rent, suitable for 2 gentlemen, \$13 GIRL WANTED FOR GENERAL HOUSE-A work in small family. Apply in the afternoon at 1409 Troost ave. A GOOD GENTLE 6-YEAR-OLD HORSE FOR sale, also a good delivery wagon, cheap. Inquire at 1009 Cherry st. 237 GIRL WANTED FOR GENERAL HOUSE-work; must be competent; good place to right party. Apply 1416 Charlotte st. 236 DLOODED JERSEY COW AND CALF FOR CITUATION WANTED BY EXPERIENCED OU dividing, to exchange for city property. zel & Co., room 11, National block. 2 NURSE GIRLS WANTED TO TRAVEL WITH a family in Colorado, Apply to A. J. Baker, near southwest cor. of fair grounds. 241 O YOUNG GENTS OR MAN AND WIFE WANT. ded to occupy a very pleasant board and bath. 106 w. Tenth st. COMPETENT SWEDE OR GERMAN GIRI wanted for general housework in family of sortheast cor. of Seventeenth and Summit sts.

MANAND WIFE WANTED TO WORK FOR small family; woman must be a good cook and man must understand care of norses. Apply A MAN WHO UNDERSTANDS THE BUSI-ness desires to take charge of farm; would board 2 or 3 hands. Address stating wages and particulars, S 66, this office. 237 5 REWARD FOR THE RETURN OF A SMALL open faced silver watch with name engraved inside, "Rose Archer, Oct. 18, '86." Return to Dr. ruce, 507 E. Eighth st. A NEW AND COMPLETE STOCK OF GRo-ceries and feed for sale; in good location, with established trade; price \$1,800. H. Ira Shryock, room 13, Delaware block. A FINE DRUG STORE IN KANSAS CITY FOR sale, stock and fixtures, \$3,000,a nice prescription trade, good location and lease; good reasons for selling. Address 8 53, this office, 236 OFFICE GIRLS, HOUSEKEEPER FOR WID ow, and 1 for hotel, 2 salesladies, \$1.50 per day chambermaid \$4 per week and clerks in dry good store wanted. Jones & Co., 123 w. Fifth st. 236 75 GIRLS AND WOMEN, 10 SALESMEN, \$3 per day, 50 laborers, \$2 per day, waiters, porters, clerks, yardmen and railroad news agents wanted. Madame Wright, 910 Main st. Tel. 1350.

STRAYFD—AT QUINDARO WATER WORKS, 236
Syesterday, black mule 13 hands high, weighs about 1,500 lbs., lame in front leg; reward given if returned to Calhoun's stable, Fifth and Wyandotte sts. Some for mats, for halls, HOTEL OF 55 SLEEPING BOOMS, 6 SAMPLE Tooms, complete furniture, and business paying \$4,000 net profit annually; price \$8,000; will exchange for Kansas City lots; good reason for

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Many have found just the colorings, styles and lengths of the colorings and lengths of the coloring and l PARGAINS IN CORNER LOTS. Hyde Park, block 23, south and east front, 100, 129, \$65 per front foot—\$10 below the market; come soon. E. A. Phillips's sub., 150x127, north and west

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As it is they've gone freely.

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L of last November, a day book containing subscriptions for the Frederick Victor and Ida B. McWilliam's Home for Motherless and Destitute children, lost dear the s. w. cor. of Sixth and Delaware sis., anyone having found it, will confer a
favor upon Mrs. A. M. Williams, proprietress of
said Home, and receive liberal reward. Address Q
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SET OF BOOKS WANTED TO WRITE UP eyenings at room. Address R 71, this office. CASHIONABLE DRESSMAKING AT ROOM 20

City, Mo. References: Cornish & Patten. cattle breeders, Osborne, Mo. Montgomery & McCres, clothiers, Osborne, Mo. Nathan. Walp, boots and shoes, Osborne, Mo. C. T. Walker, Farmer, Osborne, Mo. H. C. Duncan, president Short Horn association, Osborne, Mo. Call at office and see 245

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1101 BROADWAY-1 NEATLY FURNISHED bed room to rent.

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THE YOUNG MME. C. L. LAMONT, THE great astrologist, has traveled through the principal part of Europe; will remain here 30 days; pells past, present and future, also brings the partted lover or husband back to you; no difference if he be 10,000 miles away he will return to you in so many days; also will tell you if your lover be false or true; will guarantee to settle family quarrels to perfect satisfaction of all who may come see me, and also can cause speedy marriages.

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MONEY TO LOAN IN LARGE AND SMALL Whipple Investment Company, 17 W. Ninth st. CANS MADE ON CHATTEL MORTGAGES. MONEY TO LOAN IN LARGE AND SMALL TO LOAN-MONEY ON CITY REAL ESTATE in large or small sums at the lowest current rates. REED & COATES, 111 W. Sixth at. MONEY LOANED BY PEOPLE'S COLLATER-al bank, on real estate, equities and second mort-gages, also on collatorals, personal notes, etc. Huri-but & Co., 10 E. Tenth st. MONEY TO LOAN ON HORSES, MULK S household goods, real estate, etc. See me first; my rates are the lowest in the city. Cyrus Baldridge, room 23, Hall building, Take elevator on Ninth st.

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10 TEAMS WANTED; WAGES \$3.50 PER day. Apply Garfield and Pendleton avenues. 236

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ROOM BRICK RESIDENCE TO RENT WITH between the beath, furnished or unfurnished. Inquire of owner, room 4, n. e. cor. Ninth and Main sts., over the Boston store. MAN AND WIFE WANTED, GARDENER PREAddress M. R. Arthur, Wyandotte, Kas. 236

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DIRST-CLASS UNDERWEAR MAKER WANT-A WOMAN WANTED WITHOUT CHILDREN to do housework; a good home for the right person. Address Jr., Elora, Nuckolis Co., Neb. WHITE GIRL WANTED TO DO GENERAL A WHITE GIRL WANTED Swede preferred, housework, German or Swede preferred, washing, good wages. Apply 1010 Holmes st. 5 YOUNG LADIES WANTED JUNE 20 TO learn telegraphy, paying \$40 to \$70 monthly when competent. Apply Railroad Telegraph Co. 50 GIRLS AND WOMEN WANTED FOR BEST OU commercial and domestic positions in city; no fee until sufted. Lacey Employment Co., 549 Main st. Tel. 1442. LOST BROWN SPANIEL DOG, WHITE ON to 1705 Jefferson st.

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BOY OR MAN WANTED TO BE CURED OF stuttering, free of charge; will pay their board out in the country while under treatment; best of references required. Address 8 59 this office. ADIES' COMPANION, COPTIST, OFFICE AS-ADIES' COMPANION, COPTIST, OFFICE AS-sistemt, salesladies, experienced hair dresser, chambermaid, dining-room girls, and girl for gen-eral housework wanted. Call Monday, Ladies' par-lors, 17 W. Fifth st., room 18.

SITUATIONS WANTED.

SITUATION WANTED FOR A BOY ABOUT 15 SITUATION WANTED BY LICENSED ENGI-neer as fanitor of office building. Address R 80, this office. 239 BARKEEPER, AT PRESENT EMPLOYED, D wants to change. Refers to present employer. Address 8 56, this office. 236 Wants to change. Refers to present employer.

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O office or anything honorable; thoroughly acquainted with the city, well educated, can furnish Al city references. Address S 57, this office. Female. SITUATION WANTED AS TYPEWRITER, BY a competent young lady. Address Q 66 this office.

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I their tastes gratified at Edgerton Park. A delightful ride over the "L" road takes you to where there are woods and hills. There are cages of animals for the curious to look at. Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays there is dancing and music in the pavilion. Refreshments at all hours. See the pet baby beaver. H. D. Cline, Proprietor. 239

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2 STORY FRAME BUILDING TO RENT WITH store room at 1523 W. Twelfth st. Inquire at 1501 W. Twelfth st. 237

STORY FRAME BUILDING TO RENT WITH FOUR 5 ROOM HOUSES FOR SALE, BET. Twenty-fifth and Twenty-sixth on Woodland, 30 foot lots, east front; this is a snap; price \$2,-The Highest Political States of the State of

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\$\frac{\partial 500}{\partial 500}\$ FIRST MORTGAGE ON ARGENTINE price \$12,000.

Change for a piano. M. V. Ingram, 440 Minnesota ave., Wyandotte, Kas.

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N. w. cor. of Michigan and Fourteenth, 100x120; Price \$12,000.

N. w. cor. of Euclid and Fourteenth, 100x170; Southeast corner of Sixteenth and Charlotte, 110x 110, \$15,000; terms easy; the cheapest cor. in the A VERY FINE WATER AND STEAM POWER city.

A milling property situated in one of the largest cities in Indiana, price \$55,000, to exchange for good farm or city property most anywhere. Isaac dlsay, 210 Alamo building.

TO EXCRANGE—SPLENDID TRACT OF 1,140 acres of good tillable land in Edwards county, Kas., near good town and railroad, for only \$12 per care; will take equity in good city, farm or town property. Investigate this quickly, Isaac d'Isay, 236

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Southeast corner Olive and Thirteenth, 50x140 at \$6,900. \$3,200 casn.

S.w. cor. of Eighth and Campbell. 53x160, improved; price \$30,000; terms easy.

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2 five room cottages on Cottage ave., grates, mantels, folding doors and all in No. 1 shape; price \$2,-250 each; terms easy.

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BEAUTIFUL CORNER, E. FRONT, \$32.50 PER foot, cheap at \$40; must go now, 's cash. W like it, only without steam heat or tower, for \$6,-10 per foot, cheap at \$40; must go now. Seventh and per foot, che

VACANT LOTS.
50 feet on Vine st. dummy line near Twentyarth, for \$45 a foot for a limited time; we believe fourth, for \$45 k foot for a limited time. We believe this is a desirable purchase. \$55 a foot for the prettiest 25 foot lot on Highland, between Tenth and Eleventh sts.; it is worth \$75. \$60 a foot will buy a lot on Vine near Twenty-

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50 feet on Brooklyn near Twenty-sixth, on cable line \$65 a foot.
75 feet on Brooklyn near the above, \$65 a foot.
100 feet on Wabash, north of Twenty-sixth, yery handsome, \$45 a foot.

FOR SALE-REAL ESTATE-Continued,

POR SALE—BY FINLAY & MOLONY,
Heal Estate Agents, 620 Wyandotte,
Offer 100 feet on Indiana avenue at a bargain.
200 feet on East Eleventh street, at \$55 per foot.
50 feet in Bethesda place at \$55 per foot.
90 feet on Waldron avenue at \$50 per foot.
East Kansas—Business property \$35 per foot,
switch lots \$25 per foot; this is the part of city to
invest. invest.

Residence on Belfontaine avenue on easy terms.
50 feet on Park, near Independence, improved.

('ARDEN PLIACE—JUST PUT ON THE MARty-ninth sts., being only a short distance from
Brooklyn, which is grafted and has sidewalk laid
past this addition to southern city limits, and
street lights to within 2 blocks; the adjoining acre
property has been said at \$3.000 per saire, yet we e only, the completion of the Brooklyn cable a grading and paving of Prospect will insure fits to investors in this locality; let us show y

N. e. cor. Prospect and Linwood, 100x132, \$8,000; \$2,000 home thrown in.

N. w. cor. Springfield ave. and Montgall, 121x125, \$5,045, \$2,018 cash, south front; inclosed by two streets and a 14 foot alley.

Twenty-first and Sun it sts.—Four 8-roomed homes, all modern im rouements, lots 25x100, price \$5,500 each, ½ cash, balance to sunt, GRAND AVE.

24% feet bet. Fourteenth and Fifteenth sts., improved, at \$1,000 per foot. YACANT PROPERTY.

You street in Maris Goodin place, 100 feet south of Sixteenth st. on Charlotte, \$100 per foot. YaCant Proved, at \$1,000 per foot. YaCant Proved, \$100 per foot. YaCa We have fine level lots in Independence at \$7 to platted at \$5,000.

75 acres—a perfect park—at \$800, joining land at \$1,500; this can be traded if taken in 5 days.

Remember the "Beehive," 39 Shiedley building.

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H. S. BURGIN & CO.

NOTICES. Ty ry at. can be found at room 32. Schutte builting, 1211 Grand ave., until Friday the 24th. 240 Stockholders' Meeting. Stockholders' Meeting.

Kansas City, Mo., April 15, 1887

To the Stockholders of the Equitable Mortgage Co.:

Notice is hereby given that there will be a meeting
of the stockholders of the Equitable Mortgage
Co. at its office in Kansas City, Jackson county,
Missourl, on the twenty-minth (29th) day of June,
1887, st 9 o'clock a. m. for the purpose of voting on
the proposition, this day directed to be submitted
to them by its board of directors, to increase the
capital stock of said company from six hundred
thousand dollars (\$600,000) its present capital, to
two million dollars (\$2,000,000).

two million dollars (\$2,000,000).
CHARLES N. FOWLER

JOHN C. AVERY
H. H. FITCH
CHAS. BENJ. WILKINSON
J. V. W. MONTAGUE

west side of Wahnt street from Tenth street to
Eleventh street.

If said bills are not paid on or before the 14th
day of July, 1887, they will bear interest at the
rate of 15 par cent per annum from date of issue.
Blis may be found with the contractor at room,
No. 9, 8'2 west Ninth street. After payment, the
bills must be presented at this office to be satisfied of record.

JOHN DONNELLY,
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City Engineer.

Notice of Special Tax Bills.

Office of City Engineer, Kansas City, Mo., June 14.
1887. Public notice is hereby given that
special tax bills amounting to \$474.04 were issued
from this office on the 14th of June, 1887, to Thornton Barber, contractor, for completing the following
public improvements, viz: Constructing curbing
on both sides of Cherry street from Twelfth street on both sides of Cherry street from Twelfth street to Fourteenth street.

If said bills are not paid an or before the 14th of July, 1887, they will bear interest at the rate of 15 per cent, per annum from date of issue; bills may be found with John Henry, east side of Grand avenue, tween ITwelfth and Thirteenth streets. After payment the bills must be presented at this office to be satisfied of record.

JOHN DONNELLY,
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City Engineer.

Notice to Property Owners

MUSEUM Open daily from 1 to 10:30 p.m. Admission only 100 Week of June 19—Theater—MR. F. E. FRENCE and MISS EVA EARLE, supported by the Full Stock Company Stock Company, in

"LOST AT SEA," A beautiful Drama in Four Acts. Startling and wonderful scenic effects. Lecture Hall Stage—The Museum Opera company in "PATIENCE." Seats in this hall free. Seats in the theater 5 and 10 cents. Special reserved seats 5 cents extra. Seats can be secured six days in advance at the box office or by Telephone 1172.

Open every day from 9 a. m. to 10:30 p. m. Broadway and Eighth street.

BLUE PRINTS. TUTTLE & PIKE, Security Building, Sixth & Wyandot to

TELEPHONE 1298. Price lists mailed. City work called for and

BUNKER HILL.

"HIS beautiful addition lies south of the city. It is within three blocks of the cable line now building and only two blocks from the Waldo Park Dummy line. I can sell you lots in this addition cheaper than you can buy acre property for the same distance out.

BUNKER HILL

Is only three blocks from the Fair Grounds, which sold for \$5,750 an acre, more than \$22 per foot. It is ket, and as soon as this is ready Bunker Hill may be advanced \$10 perfoot more from the present

BUNKER HILL Terms can be made to suit the most conservative. Small payments and big profits.

See my prices. 50 foot lots for \$ 650. 50 " " " \$ 700. 50 " " \$1.000. 50 " " 81,100. 50 " " " \$1,200. 50 " " " \$1,300. 50 " " 81 400. 50 " " \$1,500.

My terms are very easy, so everyone has a chance to buy. I can take \$50 cash down and balance monthly payments or onefourth cash down and balance yearly. Now is your time to buy, Don't wait. Delays are dangerous. Come on and get in on the ground floor. First prices and first profits. It only takes a small payment, Better than a bank. To 4 per cent about this. You save your money and at the same time it will make you 100 per cent profit on your investment. My carriages are ready so I can drive you out. Come early and get first choice.

S. H. TAYLOR, SOLE AGENT,

56 Sheidley Building.

PRICE,

Requires Cash Payment of only \$1 foot.

EASY PAYMENTS ON BALANCE, WITHOUT INTEREST.

129 W. Sixth St.

NLESS EXTRACTING VITILIZED AIR. VEGATABLE VAPOR, DR. SANDFORD & CO. 721 MAIN SE

Pioneer Iron & Brassworks ESTABLISHED 1870. Make and repair all kinds of machinery and brass goods, shafting and pulleys. Prompt said city and attention given to all work in our line. A. WITTE & CO., 122 W. Seventh st., KansasCity

LIGHT WEIGHT DRESS GOODS

FOR THIS HOT WEATHER.

G. Y. Smith

To-morrow we shall place ON SPECIAL SALE about 75 pieces of MELROSE SERGE

MAIN AND ELEVENTH STS.

AT 50c A YARD!

positively and without any exaggeration whatever, worth 85c a yard.

They are strictly all wool but very light weight, expressly adapted to this hot weather, light weight, handsome and serviceable, 40 inches wide and only 50c a yard.

In all our experience we have never had to offer such an acceptable and timely bargain as these.

N. B.—They come in some 20 different shades, all good. Samples mailed free to any address.

PURCHASE IMMEDIATELY. G.Y. SMITH & CO.,

MAIN AND ELEVENTH STS

Notice to Property Owners Notice to Property Owners On Lydia avenue, from Ninth street to Eleventh street. Superintendent of Buildings Office, Kansas City, S. Mo., May 19, 1887. Notice is hereby given that the City of Kansas, by an ordinance to pave Lydia avenue, from Ninth street to Eleventh street, approved May 11, 1887. Said property owners are hereby notified to make all sewer, gas and water connections to be laid from gas or water mains and from main sewer to line of curb on said street before the laying of pavement is commenced, in accordance with section 8, article 2, chapter 2, of the revised ordinances of the City of Kansas.

W. B. EVERHART.

240 Superintendent of Buildings.

On Sixteenth street from Broadway to Belleview avenue, avenue, from Sixteenth street from Broadway to Belleview avenue.

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GREAT SPECIAL SALE

Ladies' Handkerchiefs!

MONDAY, TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY,

G. Y. Smith & Co.

MAIN AND ELEVENTH STS.

At 5 Cents Each.

2,500 Misses' Pure Linen-Cambric Handkerchiefs, with fancy Scotch borders, 5c each or 55c a dozen. At 7 Cents Each.

3,500 Ladies' Cambric Printed and Hemstitched Handkerchiefs. 7c each or 4 for 25c.

At 10 Cents Each. Ladies' Pure Linen Cambric Printed and Hemstitched Handkerchiefs, many of them actually worth 20c.

At 25 Cents Each Ladies' clear Linen Lawn and Cambric Embroidered Hemstitched and Scalloped Handkerchiefs, actually worth from one-third

At 50 Cents Each.

Ladies' clear Linen Lawn and Cambric Embroidered Hemstitched and Scalloped Handkerchiefs, actually worth 75c.

During this great Special 3 Days' sale of Handkerchiefs we shall offer our entire line of beautiful Linen Handkerchiefs at special low prices, ranging from 50c to \$25 each. THREE DAYS ONLY.

G. Y. SMITH & CO.

Notice to Property Owners Notice to Property Owners On Eighteenth street, from Summit street to On Baltimore avenue, from Sixteenth street to Mil-Broadway. On Eighteenth street, from Summit street to Broadway.

Cuperintendent of Buildings Office. Kansas City, Mo., 19, 1887. Notice is hereby given that the City of Kansas, by an ordinance to pave Eighteenth street, from Summit street to Broadway, approved May 11, 1887. Said property owners are hereby notified to make all sewer, gas and water connections to be laid from gas or water mains sewer to line of curb on said street before the laying of pavement is commenced, in accordance with section 8, article 2, chapter 2, of the revised ordinances of the City of Kansas.

W. B. EVERHART,

Superintendent of Buildings.

On Baltimore avenue, from Sixteenth street to Milwaukee avenue, approved April 6, 1887. Said property owners are hereby notified to make all sewer, gas and water connections to be laid from gas or water mains and from inain sewer to the line of curb on said street before the laying of pavement is commenced, in accordance with section 8, article 2, chapter 2, of the revised ordinances of the City of Kansas.

W. B. EVERHART,

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GRAND FREE EXCURSION

MOBERLY, MO., WEDNESDAY, JUNE 22.

Special Free Train Leaves Union Depot at 9:30 a.m., day of sale. Tickets going rapidly. Come in and secure them.

GEO. H. CLARK.

103 W. NINTH STREET.

SPECIAL AUCTION TRADE SALES!

In order to close out all consignments to date we will sell on Tuesday, June 21, at 10 o'clock a. m.. Dry Goods, Clothing, Notions, Furnishing Goods, Hats and Caps.

Wednesday, June 22, at 10 o'olock a. m..

Boots and Shoes. Every Merchant should attend these sales and buy goods at his own price. STERN AUCTION & COMMISSON CO.. 531 Delaware Street. Telephone No. 1427.

Notice of Special Tax Bills. Office of City Engineer, Kansas City, Mo., June 14, 1887. Public notice is hereby given that special tax bills amounting to \$154.85 were issued from this office on the 14th day of June, 1887, to R. D. Glenn, contractor, for completing the following D. Glenn, contractor, for completing the following public improvements. viz,:

Constructing second-cless sidewalks on the west side of Santa Fe street, from St. Louis avenue to the bank of the Missouri river. Constructing an 8-foot plank sidewalk on the north side of Ninth street from Mulberry street to Santa Fe street; constructing a 14-foot plank sidewalk on the north side of St. Louis avenue, from Mulberry street to Hickory street.

If said bills are not paid on or before the 14th day of July, 1887, they will bear interest at the rate of 15 per cent per amoun from date of issue, Bfils may be found with J. W. Merrill at No. 15 W. Eleventh street. After payment the bills must be presented at this office to be satisfied of record.

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JOHN DONNELLY, City Engineer.

Pennsylvania Investment Co., SECURITY BUILDING, N. W. Cor. Sixth and Wyandotte. CAPITAL, \$300,000. First mortgage leans on farms and city property, in Missouri and Kansas. Close loans promptly without sending East for approval. Principal and interest payable here. GEORGE BROOKE, Pres. H. A. NEEDHAM, Sec. Jos. V. KENDALL, Vice Pres. and Western Mgr. D. OWEN BROOKE, Treas.
HENRY T. KENDALL, ASS't Sec. and Treas., and

| Eastern Office: 536 Penn Street, Reading, &

Notice to Contractors, Removal of Office of the Board of Health, Kansas O June 6, 1887. Bids for the removal bage in the City of Kansas will be receive office of the Poard of Health, corner of Main streets, until Saturday noon, June at which time all bids received w li be op contracts for the doing of the work will be lowest and best bidders. All bids must and bidders may bid for the removal of

ADJOINING GREGORY NO. I ON THE WEST.

We beg to inform our friends and the public in general that after closing out Gregory place, consisting of 100 lots, in about 38 days, and in view of the fact that we could not supply the demand for lots in this addition, we feel the greatest confidence in offering this property. It is

HALF A MILE INSIDE CITY LIMITS!

and perfectly level, having splendid switch facilities on the Milwaukee & St. Paul, the Missouri Pacific, the Chicago & Alton and the new Second street Belt railway. It is just north of the mammoth brewery of the Heims, near the distillery and the pottery and other plants that will soon be located near this addition, so it will be readily seen that it is

GILT-EDGE PROPERTY FOR RENTAL PURPOSES.

There is a good brick school house, new church and plenty of stores within a short distance. We can convince any reasonable, thinking man that this is an absolutely safe investment and will bring big returns.

Now as to prices. We want to close this addition out in thirty days and will sell inside lots at the same prices as Gregory place No. 1 sold for and it is nearer to town. Also note: Lots in Gregory No. 1 have been sold at an advance of 125 per cent in 36 days. We mean business. Come in and see us and we will drive you out to see these lots.

Corners, \$475-\$475-\$475.

Inside Lots, \$350-\$350-\$350.

One-third cash, balance 1 and 2 years, 8 per cent.

SOLE AGENTS.

610 WALNUTST.

nections to be laid from gas or water mains and a main sewer to line of curb on said street bethe laying of pavement is commenced, in accase with section 8, article 2, clapter 2, of the sed ordinances of the City of Kansas.

W. B. EVERHART,

Superintendent of Buildings.



Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, Three Days Only.

LACES

AT SPECIAL LOW PRICES!

Egyptian Laces, Oriental Laces, Platt Valenciennes,

Fedora Laces, Medici Laces, Torchon Laces.

Florentine Laces, Antique Laces, Black Chantillys, Black Spanish Guipures,

Black Hand Run Spanish, Black Marquise Laces,

ALL-OVERS to match.

with INSERTING to match

2 to 42 inches wide,

2 to 42 inches wide, with ALL-OVERS to match.

During this great Special Sale our entire stock of Laces (which, without discussion, is admitted by competent critics to be the finest, best and most comprehensive stock to be found in this city) will be on SPE-CIAL SALE AT SPECIAL SALE PRICES.

N. B.—The majority of Laces we show are in styles exclusively confined to this house. This sale will last three days, and afford a very rare opportunity to buy Laces at very, very low prices.

G. Y. SMITH & CO.

Order of Publication.

Ed. Kelly, plaintiff, vs. J. H. Fagan, defendant, before R. H. Maybury, Justice of the Peace,
Dy virtue of an order of the Justice of the Peace,
Dy made on the 15th day of June, 1887, the above
named defendant, J. H. Fagan, is hereby notified
that suit has been instituted against him for a board
bill and his wages garnisheed to satisfy the demand
of the plaintiff, and that unless the defendent, J. H.
Fagan, appear before the said R. H. Maybury, Justice of the Peace, at his office, in the City of Lansas,
Township of Kaw, County of Jackson, in the State
of Missouri, on the 3th day of June, 1887, at 7
o'clock, a.m., judgment will be rendered against the
said defendant by default for the amount found to
be due the plaintiff and the wages garnisheed sold
to pay such judgment and costs. By order of the
ROBERT GILLHAM.

o pay such judgment and costs. By order of the natice. ED KELLY, Plaintiff.

O. E. MOSS
ALBERT MARTY
ROBERT GILLHAM,
Directors.
263 Dated, KansasiCity, May 10, 1887.

of the City of Kansas to have said 'Ir fronting on Tracy avenue from Twenty-third street to Twenty-fifth street.

JOHN DONNELLY, City Engineer.

Kansas City, Mo., June 15, 1887. Notice to Contractors for Grading.

Notice to Contractors for Grading.

City Fngineer's Office, Kansas City, Mo., June 11,

City S7. Sealed proposal; will be received by the
undersigned at this office until 12 o'clock noon of
Saturdsy, June 25, 1887 (at which time bids will
be opened), for furnishing all the materials and doing all the work necessary to complete the following city improvements, viz:

Grading Twenty-first street from Troost avenue
to Campbell street; grading alley between Oak and
Locust streets from Irvine Place to Fourteenth
street; grading Peery avenue from Olive street to
a point 494 feet east of Prospect.

Plans and specificalions may be seen, and all information relative to the work obtained, at this office.
Payment for the work to be made by the issue of
Special Tax Bills. Special Tax Bills.

No proposal from any contractor in default with the city on any previous contract will be considered.

No proposal will be considered unless accompanied by a bond of two hun tred dollars with two good ter into contract at the prices stated, and furnish satisfactory security for the completion of the

work.
The right is reserved to reject any or all proposals.
JOHN DONNELLY.
City Engineer.

N. B.—Ten per cent of Purchase Money MUST be Paid at Sale.

-VALUABLE-Real Estate Auction

AND GRAND

FREE EXCURSION!

THE MAGIC CITY OF

MOBERLY, MO.,

The division for all trains to St. Louis, Kansas City, Ottumwa and Omaha,

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 22, '87

Greatest Boom and Grandest Excursion Ever Yet Wade!

CLARK'S GRAND FREE TRIP! WAY OF LUXURIES CLARK OFFERS TO HIS FRIENDS WHO ACCOMPANY HIM ON THIS TRIP TO MOBERLY, THE GREAT WESTERN DIVISION HEAD-QUARTERS OF THE GREAT WABASH SYSTEM.

On the above day I will leave the UNION DEPOT via Wabash Railway with FREE SPECIAL TRAIN, at 9:30 a. m. sharp, for Moberly, arriving there at 1:30 p. m., and then to form a procession in FREE CARRIAGES, embellished by three Monster Brass Bands, and view the attractions of Moberly, then sit down to a

CRAND FREE BANQUET!

Furnished by the Citizens of Moberly, on the Fair Grounds, the handsomest tract of ground to be found in Missouri. SPEECHES BY DISTINGUISHED ORATORS, followed by

-:- AUCTION SALE OF VALUABLE LOTS -:-

IN FAIR GROUND ADDITION. ALSO SUPERB BUSINESS OR RESIDENCE PROPERTY ALL OVER THE CITY.

Next Morning the Sale of Lots will continue, and we will arrive in Kansas City Thursday Evening about 9 p.m. Now let everybody read and inwardly digest

THE FOLLOWING FACTS:

- 1. That no State in the Union is to-day enjoying more Blessings than the State of Missouri.
- 2. That no City in any State is backed by a better country and has more substantial financial backing than Moberly.
- That Randolph County is Clear of Debt to-day, and is the only Kentucky Blue Grass Region in Missouri.
- 4. That Moberly has more Solid Business Attractions for the benefit of the Land Purchaser than any City in the Westmore Industries now paying big than any City in the West.
- 5. The Home of over 2,000 men employed on the Great Wabash System.
- 6. The location of the Immense Workshops of the Wabash System and never can be removed for the reason that Moberly is just halfway between Kansas City and St. Louis, exactly the run of an engine and the Junction for all roads to Omaha, Atchison, Kansas City and St. Louis.

Beside all the above, Moberly has decided to give the outside world a chance to make quick money, and has arranged this

Grand Free Excursion!

so that visitors may have an opportunity to inquire into the merits of the magic city and the following Attractions:

Not an idle house in - - -Fine Building Stone in -Elegant first-class Water Works in - MOBERLY. The finest Electric Light in - - MOBERLY. Best Pavement Brick in the land in - MOBERLY. Plenty Timber in - MOBERLY Rich Country around - - - MOBERLY. Fine Mineral Springs in - - - MOBERLY. 4-FOOT VEIN OF COAL IN AND AROUND MOBERLY.

A Sure, Quick, and Large Return on your Investment on the day of Sale, June 22.

Beautiful Residence Lots in Fair Ground Addition. Horse Railroad to run through the grounds, and a Perfect Paradise. Beautiful Acres of Coal Land. Elegant Business and Residence Property now paying handsome. Come with me! Don't Forget the DAY, Wednesday, June 22. Leave depot 9:30 a. m. FREE TICKETS CAN BE HAD AT MY OFFICE NOW! Title perfect to all properties. Good easy terms on all sales. Clark's 25 Gold Horn Solo Band, Huntsville Brass Band, Moberly Brass Band will attend. Free Opera House Entertainment. Free Dinner on Fair Grounds. Rate at Hotels \$1 to \$1.50 per day. Private Houses Free. Excursions will be run from St. Louis, Springfield, Omaha and Ottumwa. The grandest time of the last century may be expected. Excursion rates from all stations on Wabash and Missouri Pacific railroads.

On Sixteenth street from Broadway to Grand avenue, Due, Outperintendent of Buildings Offices. Kansas City, Mo., May 19, 1837. Notice offices hereby given that the City of Kansas, Van ordinance to pave sixteenth street from Broadway to Grand avenue, Due, Outperintendent of Buildings Offices. Kansas City, Mo., May 19, 1837. Notice offices hereby given that the City of Kansas, Van ordinance to pave sixteenth street from Broadway to Grand avenue, Due, Outperintendent of Buildings On Sixteenth street from Broadway to Grand avenue, Due, Outperintendent of Buildings On Sixteenth street from Broadway to Grand avenue, Due, Outperintendent of Buildings On Sixteenth street from Broadway to Grand avenue, Due, Outperintendent of Buildings On Sixteenth street from Broadway to Grand avenue, Due, Outperintendent of Buildings On Sixteenth street from Broadway to Grand avenue, Due, Outperintendent of Buildings On Sixteenth Street from Broadway to Grand avenue, Due, Outperintendent of Buildings On Sixteenth Street from Broadway to Grand avenue, Due, Outperintendent of Buildings On Sixteenth Street from Broadway to Grand avenue, Due, Outperintendent of Buildings On Sixteenth Street from Broadway to Grand avenue, Due, Outperintendent of Buildings On Sixteenth Street from Broadway to Grand avenue, Due, Outperintendent of Buildings On Sixteenth Street from Broadway to Grand avenue, Due, Outperintendent of Buildings On Sixteenth Street from Broadway to Grand avenue, Due, Outperintendent of Buildings On Sixteenth Street from Broadway to Grand avenue, Due, Outperintendent of Buildings On Sixteenth Street from Broadway to Grand avenue, Due, Outperintend Horn Solo Band, Huntsville Brass Band, Moberly Brass Band will attend. Free Opera House Entertainment. Free

GEO. H. CLARK

Real Estate Auctioneer.

Kansas City, Mo.. June 16, 1887.

Notice to Contractors for Bridge.

Office of City Engineer, Kansas City, Mo., June 11, 1887. Sealed proposals will be received by the undersigned a this office until 12 o'clock noon of Saturday, June 25, 1887 (at which time bins will be opened), for furnishing all the materials and doing all the work necessary to complete the following city improvements, vix:

Building bridge over O K creek on Locust street. Plans and specifications may be seen and all information relative to the work cetained at this office. Payment for the work to be made by the issue of special tax bills. No proposal from any contractor in default with the city on any previous contract will be considered. No proposal will be considered without a deposit of two hundred dollars in case is first made with the city conntroller, conditioned that the bidd-r will enter into contract at the price stated, and furnish satisfactory security for the completion of the work. The right is reserved to reject any or all proposals.

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JOHN DONNELLY, City Engineer. Notice to Property Owners

Notice to Property Owners On Sixth street from Main to Holmes streets. On Sixth street from Main to Holmes streets.
Cuperintendent of Buildings Office, Kansas City,
Mo., May 19, 1887. Not ce is hereby given that
the City of Kansas, by an ordinance to pave Sixth
street, from Main to Holmes streets, approved May
11, 1887. Said property owners are hereby notified
to make all sewer, gas and water connections to by
laid from gas or water mains and from main sewer
to line of curb on said street before the laying of
pavement is e-min-need, in accordance with section 8, article 2, chapter 2, of the revised ordinances
of the City of Kansas.

W. B. EVERHA IT,
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Superintendent of Buildings.